

U.S. Ground Forces Under Fire For 1st Time In Korea Action



Korean Chief, U.S. Official Meet

Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, Gen. MacArthur's intelligence officer, shakes hands with South Korean President Syngman Rhee (right). Picture was made in Suwon, Korea, when MacArthur flew to Korea and held conferences with top Korean and U.S. officials. (Exclusive NEA-Acme radiophoto by Earnest Hoberecht.)

Question Youths About Gunfire

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Six teenagers were questioned by police today as officers sought to track down the hoodlums whose blazing gunfire terrorized downtown Vancouver early Sunday.

Two men were wounded by bullets and three were knifed in a wave of violence.

Ray Moss, 28, was shot in the leg, and Lorne Campbell, 29, was wounded in the face as the gunmen opened fire. Later the hoodlums shot up street lights and fired into a passing truck.

Knifed were Campbell E. R. Kootz, 58, and Mike Kilroe, 36.

Rail Men Vote Strike If No Agreement

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian union group announced here that its 35,000 members had voted in favor of a strike if necessary to back up their wage-hour demands on the railroads — demands on which a conciliation board recommended a compromise nearly three months ago.

The announcement came from the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.) and the Brotherhood of Express Employees (C.B.E.E.), first of two big union groups to call for a strike vote after their leaders rejected conciliation board recommendations.

The other union group consists of 15 international brotherhoods affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and numbering more than 90,000 men.

SHORTER WEEK

Both groups asked for a 40-hour week in place of the current 48-hour week, with no reduction in take-home pay, plus general wage increases. The C.B.R.E. demanded a 10-cent hourly increase plus the check-off for union dues. The international brotherhoods asked for a 7-cent increase.

The railways estimated the full demands of the 125,000 employees involved would cost them \$84,000,000 a year. Employees involved are all in the non-running trades, that is, they do not operate trains, but fall into such categories as express workers and telegraph operators.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 117 NO. 1 * MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950 — 22 PAGES PRICE DAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Duncan Chinese Dies In Brutal Robbery Attack

Found Unconscious Outside Shack Home

Robbery is believed to be the motive in the weekend murder at Duncan of an elderly Chinese. Dead is Chew Deb, aged 82. He died in Duncan Hospital Saturday.

The Chinese was found unconscious early Friday by Bawa Singh, who was delivering a load of wood to Chew's one-room shack. Chew was lying a few feet from the door of the building.

Police believe the attack on the Chinese took place late Thursday night.

It was evident the old man had been taken by surprise inside the shack and had been beaten over the head with a bottle and then dragged outside and struck with stones.

Chew never regained consciousness.

ROOM RANSACKED

His dilapidated shack was ransacked by the person or persons responsible for the attack, police reported. Some damage was done to furniture in the room.

Chew's shack is situated near the Riverside Auto Court, south of Duncan proper.

The Chinese was easily recognizable. Part of his face was blown away some years ago in a dynamite accident. He was often seen around Duncan where he was employed as a gardener.

Chew was the victim of a violent robbery once before. In 1947, he was attacked by an axe-wielding assailant.

Investigation into the murder is being carried out by the Duncan detachment of the provincial police department. Const. J. Meredith-Jones is heading the investigation.

Australia M.P.'s To Reassemble On Korea July 6

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today that Parliament will reassemble July 6 to discuss the Korean situation.

Menzies also said the government had not decided whether to send Australian troops from Japan to Korea.

"We have had no requests," he said. "Consequently, there have been no decisions."

The Canberra correspondent of the Sydney Daily Mirror said, however, he understands that the government will not hesitate to sanction the use in Korea of its Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan if it is requested by the United States.

Weather Forecast

Clear and warmer today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low to night 50, high Tuesday 72.

23 Die When Fast Train Crashes Excursion Bus

BOURG-EN-BRESSE, France (AP) — An express train carrying 900 children of French coal miners crashed into an excursion bus near here today, killing 23 persons on the bus. None of the children were injured.

Only one of the 26 bus passengers escaped with slight injuries. He and the other two more seriously injured survivors were taken to a hospital in nearby Lons-le-Saunier.

The crash occurred at a grade crossing near this town, 35 miles

said the barrier, which should have been down across the road while the train passed through, was open. The speeding train caught the bus squarely in the centre, stranding bodies and tangled metal for some 2,000 feet along the track.

All the bus passengers were residents of Foisiat, many of them war veterans headed for an outing at Lake Saint-Pointe. The train was a special express carrying the children from Northern France to a vacation colony in the French Alps.



LT. COL. F. E. WHITE



WING-CMDR. H. MALKIN

Bound For Action Scene In Korea

The United Nations asked Canada to send two observers to act with its commission in Korea. Ottawa selected Lt. Col. Frank E. White of Winnipeg, acting director of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps at Army Headquarters in Ottawa, and Wing-Commander Harry Malkin, attached to personnel division of R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Raids In Korea By Yak Planes

By JACK JAMES

United Press Staff Correspondent

An American Base in South Korea (UP) — The 14 North Korean planes zoomed across the Suwon airstrip with their guns blazing. Four of the planes bore the Red Star of Russia.

One bullet from a Soviet-marked fighter wounded me slightly in the foot. Other bullets splattered all about me.

Six South Korean soldiers near me also were hit and slightly wounded.

It was the heaviest of three attacks on the Suwon airstrip Sunday.

The U.S. military advisory group had just returned there after learning the field was still in South Korean hands and that their hasty departure Friday night was premature.

Four Soviet-built Yak fighters and 10 IL-10 close support reconnaissance planes zoomed across the airstrip twice, spraying it with machinegun fire. Then they set fire to a train nearby and sped away.

Highway mishaps caused 236 deaths, there were 71 drownings. One firework fatality and 42 from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council had said it would be the biggest four-day traffic jam in history and predicted that 385 would be killed before it ends, about midnight Tuesday.

The council estimated that 36,000,000 vehicles would be on the highways between 8 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Tuesday.

Doubt Crash Was Missing Navy Plane

QUEBEC (CP) — R.C.M.P. said today their inquiry into reports of a plane crash near St. Apolline raises doubt that a missing naval Sea Fury is the aircraft involved.

R.C.M.P. said information obtained at St. Apolline was that a crash might have occurred near there Thursday evening but the missing naval plane took off from Quebec for Halifax Friday.

Quebec headquarters of R.C.M.P. said their agents at Montmagny Sunday night questioned Louis-Philippe Bolduc and his son who reported the crash near the Montmagny County village, some 60 miles east of Quebec and near the Maine border.

Bolduc is deaf. His son told R.C.M.P. they were fishing near St. Apolline Thursday evening when he heard the sound of a plane.

He shouted to his father: "Look up and you'll see a plane coming."

They said when no plane appeared, they presumed there had been a crash.

Lansdowne Scratches

Fourth race — Queen Elizabeth. Fifth race — Queen Elizabeth. Sixth race — Queen Elizabeth. Seventh race — Queen Elizabeth. Eighth race — Queen Elizabeth.

Fear Aged Man Lost In Strait Rowboat Upset

G. Edwards Missing Since Friday

Fears that G. H. Edwards, aged 70, of 449 Victoria Avenue, drowned in the straits between Cook Bay and William Head Friday afternoon, were expressed by police after Edwards' empty boat had been found.

Oak Bay police said that Mr. Edwards rented a rowboat from the Oak Bay Boathouse at 2 in the afternoon.

When he had not returned at 9.15 in the evening, Const. Campbell Forbes of the B.C. police and Vic Hirst, operator of the boat-house, made an unsuccessful search for him until darkness set in.

The empty boat was found by a fisherman off William Head on Saturday morning. The oars were properly shipped and blankets folded in the bottom of the boat.

Subsequent searches of the straits waters by B.C. police have failed to locate a body. Bodies carried away by the strong tide rips are seldom, if ever, found.

Five Korean Craft Sunk By British Ships

LONDON (AP) — The Admiralty disclosed today that Royal Navy warships came through unscathed in their first fight with North Korean vessels.

Supplementing Gen. MacArthur's communique — which said a combined United States and British fleet sank five or six motor torpedo boats engaged off the Korean east coast Sunday — the Admiralty released a message from Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, British naval commander-in-chief in the Far East.

The message said one torpedo boat got away. "Six more targets were also bombed," Sir Patrick reported. "No damage or casualties were suffered by the British or U.S. ships."

It was the first British official statement on action in the Korean war.

350 Killed In U.S. Accidents

CHICAGO (AP) — The holiday weekend accidental death toll in the United States climbed to 350 today as millions of motorists took to highways and beaches for the July 4 celebration.

Highway mishaps caused 236 deaths, there were 71 drownings. One firework fatality and 42 from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council had said it would be the biggest four-day traffic jam in history and predicted that 385 would be killed before it ends, about midnight Tuesday.

The council estimated that 36,000,000 vehicles would be on the highways between 8 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Tuesday.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt

MASKINONGE, Que. (CP) — One person was killed and three others seriously injured at this village, 15 miles southwest of Three Rivers, early today when a car collided with a heavy transport truck.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION EXPECTED

Korean Attack May Give U.S. Counter-Spy System Shake-Up

WASHINGTON (UP) — The surprise Red attack in Korea followed by shocking reverses was expected today to bring congressional demands for a shake-up in the United States' counter-spy system.

The surprise followed by a few days a Tokyo conference among Gen. MacArthur, Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, and some of his high brass.

Something slipped badly when such men could sit down so near trouble and not know it. The known facts indicate the U.S. intelligence failed in the field where the information was to be had and here at home where it should have been studied and judged for what it was worth.

The counter-spy organization terminates at the top in a Central Intelligence Agency here.

The surprise in Korea revealed the fact that there is no firm understanding about conclusions to be drawn from espionage reports once they are assembled by C.I.A.

It is assumed some evidence of the impending attack was available in the great accumulation of C.I.A. information. But it appears no one was responsible for assembling the bits of information into a tell-tale story which would have warranted loud and instant ringing of the national alarm bell.

The non-partisan commission headed by Herbert Hoover to study the executive branch of government fingered the counter-spy trouble spot in March, 1949.

In a general report on defence, the commission said there should be better teamwork throughout

Americans Strafed; Enemy Progress Slow

TOKYO (AP) — United States ground forces reached the Korean war front, dug advanced positions and got a baptism of fire from strafing planes today. But by nightfall they had not seen the North Korean ground enemy.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advanced headquarters in South Korea said the northern invaders had made no serious progress during the day, marked only by sporadic fighting between Korean forces.

A spokesman indicated the break through the Han River line at Youngdungpo by two tank columns might have been less serious than first anticipated.

American pilots reported that most Communist convoys apparently were lying low during daylight.

The strafing and rocket attack on the Americans lasted 25 minutes. One foot soldier was wounded.

Advance headquarters in South Korea said the North Korean spearheads had failed to make any serious progress in a series of breaks through South Korean lines. The drive on Suwon, abandoned American forward base, appeared to have bogged down or collapsed. A spokesman said some of the tanks appeared to have pulled back.

Four hostile columns are across the Han River just south of Seoul. The North Korean radio claimed that a fifth column, ramming southward far to the east, had seized Wonju, 50 miles east of Seoul.

Of immediate concern to United States forces were two tank columns which crossed the Han Sunday night. They were reported as much as 25 miles south of the river in a new and menacing breakthrough.

Large numbers of U.S. bombers and fighters roared over the advancing Communists, ripping their columns with rockets, bombs and machine-gun fire. No column was reported stopped, however.

Moving southeastward, these columns outflanked Suwon, with its airfield 20 miles south of Seoul. A U.S. spokesman at Taejon called this development serious.

Both columns were brought under attack by U.S. planes just before dark Sunday.

The tanked columns on the west crossed the broad Han river over a repaired railroad bridge which had been blown by the South Korean defenders. A pontoon bridge also had been thrown across the Han.

Swon and its important air field was a no-man's-land as late as Sunday night. Ten North Korean Yak fighters attacked Suwon's air field. Observers there said four of the planes bore the red star of the Russian Air Force.

Russia has supplied the North Koreans with all their planes. It was possible that these were rushed into battle without painting over the Russian insignia.

A U.S. Air Force communique said two hostile planes were shot down, one with red star markings.

The company announced in Vancouver today that the Aorangi would stop making its trips from Sydney to Victoria and Vancouver, effective with the completion of the south-bound passage at Sydney, January 29, 1951.

The company said it has suffered heavy financial losses since the service began in 1931. The line's announcement said: "Future prospects, accompanied by high operating costs are such as to make this decision necessary."

Malayan Campaign

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff, said today British troops would not be sent to Korea from Malaya. "The Malayan campaign is more important to Malaya than Korean events," he told reporters.

SUBS SIGHTED NEAR MANILA

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines defence department announced today foreign submarines had surfaced Sunday 40 miles from Manila.

A spokesman declined to say how many submarines were seen, saying simply "more than one." He said they were seen by soldiers and civilians to surface briefly in coastal waters off the coast of Quezon Province. Markings on the craft were not distinguishable from shore.

Lake Tragedy Saddens Holiday For Swimmers

The happy holiday scene at Glen Lake was clouded Sunday by drowning of nine-year-old Gail Shayler of Glen Lake Road.

In spite of efforts of Langford and Colwood Volunteer Fire Department crews with pulmotors, the girl failed to revive.

The firemen worked on the child for more than two hours, the Royal Canadian Navy supplying extra oxygen for the inhalators.

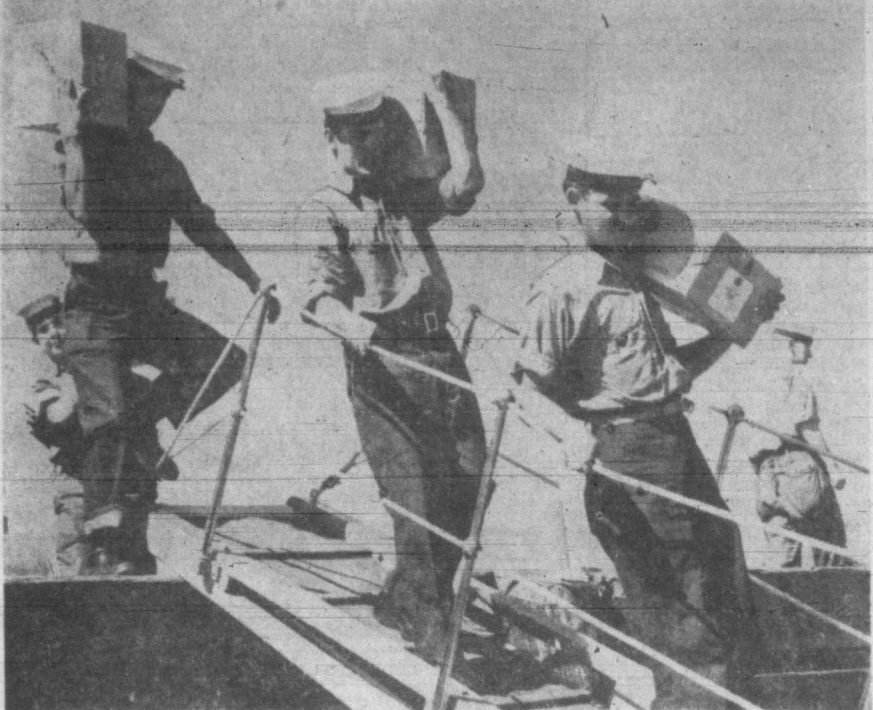
Like many other popular swimming holes throughout the Victoria and District area, Glen Lake attracted large crowds of swimmers and sun-bathers Saturday and Sunday.

Aorangi Service To Discontinue

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Steamship service between North America and New Zealand and Australia by the Canadian Australasian Line's Aorangi will be discontinued next year.

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Seamen Aid In Loading Foodstuffs

Foodstuffs were most important supplies loaded on three Canadian destroyers scheduled to leave H.M.C. Dockyard for Pearl Harbor Wednesday. Cameraman

Bill Halkett caught these three seamen transporting boxes of food supplies aboard H.M.C.S. Sioux today. Other destroyers underwent similar operations.



War Zone Waters Plotted

Plotting charts of Korean waters on bridge of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan today were Lieut. G. L. Olsson, left, of Vancouver, senior watchkeeping officer, and CPO. J. A. Mackie. The Athabaskan leaves Wednesday for Pearl Harbor with H.M.C.S. Sioux and H.M.C.S. Cayuga. (See story, page 11.)

Arson Probes Launched In Four Toronto Fires

TORONTO (BUP)—Arson investigators were assigned today to check on the origin of four of six fires reported in Toronto during the Dominion Day week-end. The six outbreaks caused an unofficially estimated \$35,000 damage. Police said they were satisfied only two began accidentally.

The most destructive ripped

Marines Sent From U.S. To Korean Field

WASHINGTON (UP)—Marine ground and air units have been ordered from the U.S. west coast to Gen. MacArthur's Far Eastern command, a navy spokesman announced today.

The size of the units was not disclosed. It was estimated they would arrive in Yokohama, Japan, in about 16 days.

Asked when the marines might join the fighting in South Korea, the spokesman said: "I understand the marines are always rough and ready."

He said the ground units will be drawn from Camp Pendleton, Calif., home of the 1st Marine Division.

Marine air units will go to the Orient from Ft. Tocco, Calif., base of the 1st Marine Air Wing.

through the Christie Street Hospital, an establishment used during the war for treatment of service casualties. The \$15,000 toll in that blaze was not caused intentionally, investigators said.

But another, which caused damage estimated at \$7,500 in the Vogue Theatre on Queen Street, was definitely attributed to a fire in a preliminary report by fire investigators.

Fire Chief William Corbett said he had ordered a thorough check into circumstances of a blaze that gutted a Dundas Street drygoods store, and suspected arson in two small fires which broke out in garbage cans. Corbett said the similarity between the two small fires indicated they were started by the same person.

JUNE SETS PACE FOR SPELL OF SUNNY SUMMER

June, 1950, was virtually the month of no rain. The total precipitation was only .28 inches. This is 61 inches below the average for June.

The mean temperature for the month was 58 degrees. This is one degree above the average. The low for the month was 44 degrees on June 6. High was on the second when it was 78 degrees.

The minimum low on the grass was 38 degrees on June 6. Total number of hours' sunshine was 282. This is three hours above the average.

The average rainfall since January 1 is still above normal.

Rail Men Vote Strike If No Agreement

35,000 Men Join In Wage-Hours Move

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian union group announced here that its 35,000 members had voted in favor of a strike if necessary to back up their wage-hour demands on the railroads—demands on which a conciliation board recommended a compromise nearly three months ago.

The announcement came from the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.) and the Brotherhood of Express Employees (C.B.E.E.), first of two big union groups to call for a strike vote after their leaders rejected a conciliation board recommendation.

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North Korea Tells U.N. It Is 'Holy War'

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Red Korea announced its defiance of United Nations' sanctions today and told the world organization the Korean people "will strengthen their holy war for the freedom, unity and independence of their native land."

A long cablegram from Pak Hien-nen, foreign minister of the North Korean regime, to Secretary-General Trygve Lie said Communist partisans in South Korea had "freed" a number of towns and had cut the main railway line from Pusan Harbor, chief point of embarkation for sea-borne supplies from Japan.

The cablegram from the Communist capital at Pyongyang charged the United States with having plotted domination of Korea from the time of the Treaty of Portsmouth which ended the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, and declared that "American imperialism" were "endeavoring to transform the Pacific Ocean into an American sea and the peoples of the Pacific Ocean countries into the slaves of American monopoly."

The message, received in Russian and translated by the U.N. here, declared:

"In reply to the barefaced aggression of the U.S., the Korean people will gather even more closely under the banner of the Korean People's Democratic Republic and strengthen their holy war for the freedom, unity and independence of their native land."

Dr. Queuille, 66, formed the cabinet in record time under the pressure of the crisis in Korea.

Turgeon To Be Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson announced today the designation of Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian High Commissioner in Dublin, has been charged to that of Canadian Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland.

Last April, Sean Murphy arrived in Ottawa as Ireland's first ambassador to Canada.

FURTHER AID BY CANADA TO S. KOREANS STUDIED

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada might send some further aid beyond three destroyers to fight Northern Korean aggression without recalling Parliament, official sources said today.

They said warships from the Atlantic, possibly including the aircraft carrier Magnificent, could be moved into the Pacific if the situation warranted that move. If needed in Korea, the Atlantic ships would be available.

So far, however, there are no signs that such a step will be necessary. Nor is there any sign that the three destroyers slated to leave Esquimalt, B.C. Wednesday for Pearl Harbor will be called on by the United Nations to sail on to Korea to join in U.N. police action.

The government has told the U.N. they will be available if wanted. The next U.N. move is expected to come Wednesday with a meeting of the Security Council to consider a formal link between U.N. headquarters and Gen. MacArthur's Tokyo command. Ottawa expects no word on the destroyers at least until then.

EFFORTS TO SAVE YOUNGSTER FUTILE

Two-Hour Fight By Firemen To Save Girl Overcome While Swimming At Glen Lake

Found lying face-down in the water along the shores of Glen Lake, nine-year-old Gail Shaylor, Glen Lake Road, died from drowning Sunday evening at 8.35.

Firemen worked on the youngster for more than two hours trying to revive her. Death was pronounced by Dr. George A. Wright.

The Langford Volunteer Fire Department in charge of Chief Red Bayles were quickly on the spot with an inhalator the department had bought from Saanich a week ago. Lloyd Bergstrom and A. Lucas of H.M.C. Dockyard Fire Department arrived soon after with a resuscitator.

Constables Pat Burke and James Forsythe attended for B.C. Police and reported the girl was found to be missing when supper was ready.

A search started. The girl was found lying in the reeds close to the west shore by a neighbor, Mrs. Gurr.

No 150 Atom Spies Listed For U.S. By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson today branded as "completely untrue" the statement of a New York importer that Canada has turned over a list of 15 "Soviet atom spies" in 1945 to President Truman.

Mr. Pearson did not elaborate on his statement, issued through his office.

A Washington dispatch said the importer, Alfred Kohlberg, said in an open letter to Rep. Frank Buchanan (Dem.-Pa.) that President Truman had received the list in 1945 from the then Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

In a recent debate in the Commons, Mr. Pearson said that during the hearing of Canada's Royal Commission on espionage in 1945 and 1946 some evidence came to light from a notebook owned by one of the suspects, who later was accused and acquitted.

OUTRIGHT CONDEMNATION URGED

Chiang Warns Russians May Mass Puppet Armies In Asia

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tonight called on the United Nations to condemn Russia as the instigator of the war in Korea.

Unless this is done, said the Chinese Nationalist leader, Russia will mass troops of other puppet states in Asia to "sustain a prolonged war of attrition with the United Nations."

Chinese Nationalists have expressed keen disappointment at Washington's rejection of their offer to send troops into South Korea to battle the invading North Korean Communist forces.

Chiang, speaking before a meeting of about 2,000 of his government's officials, hammered at the theme of Russian responsibility for the North Korean invasion of U.N.-sponsored South Korea.

The Generalissimo also called on non-Communist nations to give Asia equal attention with Europe in their efforts to block Communist imperialism.

"Only thus can democracies regain the confidence of Asiatic peoples, unite them and reach the ultimate goal in their anti-Communist war," Chiang said.

The Russians, Chiang said, would stay behind their Iron Curtain and not openly dispatch a single soldier or fire a single shot.

Chiang said the Russians may try to stir the peoples of Asia by spreading the idea that Western armies, brought in to defend victims of Communist aggression, were not fighting international Communism but invading Asia.

"Various acts of aggression committed by Soviet Russia through its puppets against the peoples of Asia have been overlooked or neglected in the past by the United Nations," Nationalist leader said.

American Troops Strafed By Mistake In Air Attack

TOKYO (AP)—An Australian air attack on front-line positions in South Korea gave U.S. troops an unexpectedly close taste of warfare Monday, but they still had not met the North Korean invaders on the ground.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in a communique early today (Tuesday) indicated the far-ranging American and Australian raids had helped bring the invaders almost to a halt.

The communique did not mention the front-line incident specifically, but AP correspondent Tom Lambert, who was on the scene, reported an American sergeant was wounded in the foot as five to seven Australian-marked Mustangs savagely strafed a Korean village in which an American command post was digging in.

Lambert said it was a 25-minute strafing and rocket attack.

MacArthur's communique described the invaders as strengthening their anti-aircraft around Seoul due to the stinging U.S. and Australian fighter raids. U.S. B-29s also raided the North's Yonpo airfield for the second straight day.

It also reported the North Koreans were building up supplies and bases for a new drive southward but they were reported to have made no serious progress during Monday's sporadic clashes.

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ently were lying low during daylight.

The drive on Suwon, abandoned American forward base, appeared to have bogged down or collapsed. A spokesman said some of the tanks appeared to have pulled back.

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Tank-Led Columns Across

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Moving southeastward, these columns outflanked Suwon, with its airfield 20 miles south of Seoul. A U.S. spokesman at Taejon called this development serious.

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Suwon and its important airfield was a no-man's-land as late as Sunday night. Ten North Korean Yak fighters attacked Suwon's airfield. Observers there said four of the planes bore the red star of the Russian Air Force.

Russia has supplied the North Koreans with all their planes. It was possible that these were rushed into battle without painting over the Russian insignia.

A U.S. Air Force communique said two hostile planes were shot down, one with red star markings. The communique was cautiously worded, however, and did not mention Russia.

U.S. B-29 Superforts also were again in action, flying 135 miles into North Korea and plastering the airfield at Yonpo. Pilots said the field was covered by smoke when they left.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean had been named commander of all American forces in South Korea. Dean formerly commanded U.S. occupation forces in South Korea, was the last military governor of that area and since has commanded the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Raids On Suwon Field Made By Yak Planes

By JACK JAMES

United Press Staff Correspondent

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their hasty departure Friday night was premature.

Four Soviet-built Yak fighters and 10 IL-10 close support reconnaissance planes zoomed across the airstrip twice, spraying it with machinegun fire. Then they set fire to a train nearby and sped away.

Four of the IL-10s were clearly marked with the Red Star of Russia. The other 10 had the conventional North Korean insignia—a red star within a yellow circle.

Fall Fatal For Elderly Calgary Man

Suffering a broken neck in a fall from a veranda Friday, John Webb, 88, of Calgary, died in Jubilee Hospital this morning.

He fell from the porch at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, 839 Esquimalt Road.

Born in Devonshire, Eng., he is survived by Mrs. Harris and other relations in Calgary and in England.

Mr. Webb was a member of the Masonic Order.

Funeral services will be held from Sands Mortuary.

First War Hero Sgt. York, Ill

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, American hero of the First World War, is ill with virus pneumonia.

Mrs. York said her husband, 62, was confined to bed Friday after being ill for several weeks. His condition was improved today, she said.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BIBLE AND BOLEYN

MY REFERENCE to the Biblical quotations read into the parliamentary debate on national defence by an M.P. during my visit to Ottawa recall to my mind an interesting coincidence. For it was while in the national capital that I noticed an item in The Spectator quoting an "In Memoriam" notice in the London Times. The notice ran as follows:

Queen Anne Boleyn—The Martyr Queen of England; beheaded May 19, 1536. "The Gospel Light first beamed from Bullen's eyes" (Gray). "That most holy Queen" (Alesse). "Whose soul I doubt not but is in blessed felicity with God" (Archbishop Parker). "Another Healer for England's salvation, both in her self and royal Bud succeeding, as the Heavens and World do witness to this day" (Speed). In gratitude for the Open Bible she procured for the people of England—G. E. Connor.

ODD OBITUARY

ANYONE FAMILIAR with the London Times knows that its "In Memoriam" notices are an old-established feature, sometimes so numerous as to fill columns in length. But it isn't often that you see them inserted to the memory of someone who had been dead over 400 years—even if she were a queen.

But apparently the G. E. Connor who inserted this tribute to her memory thought she was worth the money it cost—or thought the cause he was espousing worth the money it cost to remind the public of what the erstwhile wife of the much-married King Henry the Eighth had done "to procure the Open Bible for the people of England"—as he put it.

HISTORY AND HERESY

NOW I KNOW little of Anne Boleyn, except what the history books say, she having been dead for so long. At which point I must digress to recall a saying of my childhood days in England to the effect that Queen Anne was dead—and a certain part of her anatomy was, in consequence, cold!

Other than that rather inelegant reference to the long-dead queen, the only other information I have about her comes from history books and encyclopaedias. And I must say that those sources certainly don't give with the encomiums quoted in The Times' "In Memoriam" notice. Far from it!

ANYTHING BUT!

FOR IN THEIR cold, dispassionate way the encyclopaedias take a rather dim view of Anne, as seen from the perspective of history. For instance, the Encyclopaedia Britannica describes her, not as "the most holy queen," but as "a weak, giddy woman of no stability of character."

And the Columbia Encyclopaedia, after relating her premarital peccadilloes with Henry, goes on to say that her subsequent marriage to the king was anything but popular in England, as "Anne's arrogance and ill temper made her almost universally disliked." Further, it adds: "Anne has frequently been regarded as the champion of Protestantism, but her religious convictions seem to have been dominated by personal motives."

MOTHER OF GOOD QUEEN

NOW I HAVE no desire to enter into any controversy over the part Anne played—if any—in the great religious revolt of the 16th century. I am merely pointing out, as I said before, it seems odd to see her name listed among those remembered in today's "In Memoriam" columns.

It makes me wonder if the inserter of that paid notice had been reading the bald facts of history and had gallantly decided to reverse Shakespeare's dictum about "the evil that men do lives after them; the good if it interred with their bones" in the case of that long-dead "weak and giddy woman." But whatever his motive, it is well for us to remember that, despite all her failings and frailties, Queen Anne left one great legacy of unimpeachable repute to the English-speaking world—her daughter, Elizabeth, "Good Queen Bess."

Poll Says 'Pilgrim's Progress' Most Boring Of All Books

NEW YORK (AP)—What are the 10 most boring books in the world . . . that is, among the classics?

The dignified Columbia University Press, tired of taking votes for "the 10 best books," decided to pin down the 10 most boring.

Through its magazine, "The Pleasures of Publishing," it polled hundreds of editors, writers, booksellers, librarians, literary critics and amateurs.

The results were printed Sunday.

They will bring fiendish joy to high school and college students—and little but pain to their teachers. Taken all in all, the "uninteresting 10" might be the required reading list of any well-conducted school.

A few votes went to the Old Testament. Some went for the Kinsey report. Shakespeare was well represented—17 of his plays got the bronze cheer.

But none of these was the winners.

Ex-Publisher Dies
MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)—George C. Young, 74, former publisher of William Randolph Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner, collapsed of a heart attack as he walked to a drugstore Sunday and died en route to hospital.

HEAR RADIOEAR "Starlet"

SO SMALL it can go easily into a man's watch pocket.
SO LIGHT that you can forget you are wearing it.
SO POWERFUL that even the extremely hard-of-hearing can hear with it.

Ask and Save Hearst's Invisible Earpieces

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Our licensed technicians are prepared at all times to fix your knottiest plumbing problems.

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PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.
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'Okay, Fellas, Can You Do Better?'

As pleased as Punch with themselves are Mickey and Nicker, pets of Mrs. J. Lavis, 408 Hillside Avenue, who are entered in the Victoria Daily Times amateur dog photo contest which starts today. Entries should be sent to the editorial department of the Times with negative, if possible, and return address. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are being offered.

Shawnigan Girl Awarded Humane Society Medal

Award of a bronze medal for heroism announced today by the Royal Canadian Humane Association came as "a surprise" to 19-year-old Beverley Ross, who was advised of the award while holidaying at the Shawnigan Lake home of her parents, Constable and Mrs. Robert Ross.

Miss Ross who is employed at J. M. Whitney, Jewelers in Victoria, was one of three Canadians so honored. One bronze medal went to Lois Dawson, posthumously of Winnipeg, Ont., and one to John Russell Yard of Vancouver.

"I knew it was going through but I didn't think I would be awarded the bronze medal," said Miss Ross happily today.

She recalled the action took place on a Sunday afternoon, June 12 of last year at Shawnigan Lake.

"Frank Greeley was out swimming and evidently got a cramp. I was on the shore with friends when I heard him yelling for help. I went out. By the time I got there he was on the bottom, but I duck-dived down and pulled him up."

A St. John Ambulance man came out in a boat, assisting in taking Mr. Greeley in and applied artificial respiration. He revived in about 10 minutes.

Alexander Bell of Cobble Hill is one of 14 persons awarded parchment certificates for life-saving.

Mr. Bell's certificate is for assisting in the rescue of the late C. F. Massey from a blazing engine cab at Tyup, Feb. 2 of last year.

Special letters of recommendation go to four British Columbia police officers. Constables Phillip Boulton and D. B. Williams re-



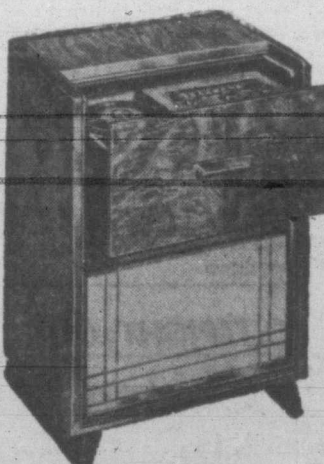
Goetz Photo
BEVERLEY ROSS

ceive them for their assistance in the rescue of the Johnstons, Nov. 27 of 1949.

Constable C. E. Piers receives his for the rescue of Dr. Leslie Allan Campbell from a burning building in Mission, Jan. 9 of 1949, and Skipper Noel Arnold Beaumont for the rescue of Mrs. Dorothy Keda Hopkinson from an automobile accident at Campbell River, March 28, 1948.

Your BEST BUY IS "45"

RCA VICTOR'S SENSATIONAL 45-RPM SYSTEM



Illustrated is Victor model 9W-63, featuring 45-RPM automatic record changer and powerful 6-tube standard and short-wave radio. Sensational value at only

AT KENT'S ON EASY TERMS

Kent's

Another Victor value, apartment-size console with "45" player and 5-tube radio.

149.50

742 FORT

Many Victorians Pass Music Tests

Successful Candidates Listed By Royal Toronto Conservatory

Following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Victoria.

The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE V THEORY

Harmony and history: pass—Marjorie C. E. Jones.

Harmony and form: Honors—Rita Nevard.

Harmony: pass—Ernest G. Moyer.

History: honors—Theodora Gubbels; pass—Norma Corkle.

Form: first class honors—Marjorie Grace Sturgeon; honors—Lorna E. Burns.

GRADE IV THEORY

Harmony: honors—Rosaling E. Loudon; Carol Wootton (equal); Arlene Armstrong; pass—Maurice Pedneault.

Counterpoint: honors—Mary Spence.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony and history: first class honors—Maurice Baxter; honors—Lorna Stuart.

Harmony: first class honors—Bertha Ada Baston; Katharine Goodland; honors—Mary Spence, Shirley-Ann Turner (equal); pass—Mary Ellen McNaught.

History: pass—Wilma Johnson.

GRADE II THEORY

First class honors—Barry Earl Turner; David R. Francis; Shirley M. Kelly; Gordon Smedley (equal); Margaret Burdon; Marion Campbell; Heather Caroline Clark; Mary Spence (equal); Jean Easter; Alberta Kish (equal); Gerard Gubbels; honors—Phyllis Elaine French; pass—Nancy Elinor Howland, Lois McCall.

GRADE I THEORY

First class honors—Gael H. Stott; David Norman Cook; Fay M. Robinson (equal); Larry Johns; Sheila Fraser; Marilyn Penrose; David McMorran; June Bell; Andre E. A. Lindsay (equal); Marilyn Y. Palmer; honors—Claude Arnold Percy Brousson, Lynette Parker, Beth Turner, Maribeth Ann Brown; pass—Phyllis Leong, Norma Maureen Graves.

Military Orders

58th L.A.A. WORKSHOP R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945—Unit parade at Armories. Roll call order.

Tuesday, 1945—Parade at Armories. Roll call order.

Thursday, 20.00—Parade for those personnel as detailed.

Builders To Seek Laborers After Week's Vacation

National Employment Service activities are slowed down this week by a building industry shut-down for the annual seven-day vacation for workers.

However, officials of the service expect openings next week for active, younger men as laborers for the construction industry.

There is a demand now for skilled spray painters, sign painters and plasterers.

In the women's world, permanent junior office positions have been filled by students leaving school. There is a demand still for experienced stenographers and typists, but most employers will accept only single girls. Married women are being employed in temporary positions for the vacation period.

Seasonal increase in the restaurant business has provided openings for first-class waitresses willing to do shift work.

There are not many openings for students, except in fruit picking.

A number of older girls have been placed in laundries, dairies and in domestic work.

\$1,184 To Aid Fund

A cheque for \$1,181, covering collections for Manitoba Flood Relief Fund made through the tourist information desks at T. Eaton Co. Ltd. has been received by Mayor George.

City Hall Employees' Association presented a collection of \$91 today for the flood fund.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER \$46.75

Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers

MACDONALDS

14-Acre Downstairs Store—719 YATES

Spollen STORES

THIS WEEK only!

Any TROUSERS OR SLACKS 35¢

"Color-Bright" Dry Cleaning 3-DAY SERVICE 10¢ ADD.

Sweaters 49¢

Skirt 49¢

Slacks 35¢

Bed-spreads \$1.29

Blankets 99¢

Hat 99¢

Coats 99¢

Suits 79¢

Drapes \$1.59

Dress 79¢

CASH & CARRY SAVE 20%

744 Fort 1312 Govt.

Mainland Funeral

Funeral services were held in Vancouver last week for Charles Mitchell, a former Victorian, who died June 22 at Burnaby Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Mitchell came to Victoria from Ontario, his birthplace, as a young man and was employed here many years.

Surviving are his wife, five sons and three daughters.

Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery at Burnaby.

Finns Celebrate

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Finns from all parts of Canada took part during the week-end in a music festival here sponsored by the Finnish Organization of Canada.

LANGFORD GARDEN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Langford Garden Club will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, at 8.

Mountings... that make your gems Magnificent

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELLERS
Registered Jewellers
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

WOOD SPECIAL WOOD

A limited supply of good clean 12-inch wood from the centre of the log; very easy to split; ideal summer-wood for kitchen kindling and incinerator, also for heater and furnace.

No Hemlock or Sawdust—Good Measure and Quick Delivery

3 Cords, only \$7.50 4 Cords, only \$14.00

Special Delivery to Sidney, Brentwood, Metcalfe and Way Points

WHOLESALE FUEL - 760 Topaz - G 2452

INTEGRITY . . .

Service and integrity are our watchwords. Only the finest, freshest ingredients are used in the compounding of each prescription and presented to you at the lowest possible price.

627 Fort at Broad G 1196

McGill & Orme LIMITED

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

1201 Douglas at View G 2225

"So Mellow" SO MILD . . . SO THROAT - EASY!

Buckingham combines three fine tobaccos in one cigarette. It's this combination of three fine tobaccos that makes a Buckingham so mild, so throat easy, so mellow.



SMOKE **Buckingham** THE Mellow CIGARETTE!



Scenes In Path Of Aggressor North Korean Forces, At Pier Of Evacuation Ship And At Strafed South Korean Air Field, Where U.S. Plane Burns

Attacked Chinese Dies At Duncan

Eighty-Two-Year-Old Man Believed Victim Of Robbers

Robbery is believed to be the motive in the week-end murder at Duncan of an elderly Chinese. Dead is Chew Deh, aged 82. He died in Duncan Hospital Saturday.

The Chinese was found unconscious early Friday by Bawa Singh, who was delivering a load of wood to Chew's one-room shack. Chew was lying a few feet from the door of the building. Police believe the attack on the Chinese took place late Thursday night. It was evident the old man had been taken by surprise inside the shack and had been beaten over the head with a bottle and then dragged outside and struck with stones. Chew never regained consciousness. ROOM RANSACKED His dilapidated shack was ransacked by the person or persons responsible for the attack, police reported. Some damage was done to furniture in the room. Chew's shack is situated near the Riverside Auto Court, south of Duncan proper. The Chinese was easily recognizable. Part of his face was blown away some years ago in a dynamite accident. He was often seen around Duncan where he was employed as a gardener. Chew was the victim of a violent robbery once before. In 1947, he was attacked by an axe-wielding assailant. Investigation into the murder is being carried out by the Duncan detachment of the provincial police department. Const. J. Meredith Jones is heading the investigation.

Fear Aged Man Lost In Strait Rowboat Upset

G. Edwards Missing Since Friday

Fears that G. H. Edwards, aged 70, of 449 Victoria Avenue, drowned in the straits between Oak Bay and William Head Friday afternoon, were expressed by police after Edwards' empty boat had been found. Oak Bay police said that Mr. Edwards rented a rowboat from the Oak Bay Boathouse at 2 in the afternoon. When he had not returned at 9:15 in the evening, Const. Campbell Forbes of the B.C. police and Vic Hirst, operator of the boat house, made an unsuccessful search for him until darkness set in. The empty boat was found by a fisherman off William Head on Saturday morning. The oars were properly shipped and blankets folded in the bottom of the boat. Subsequent searches of the straits waters by B.C. police have failed to locate a body. Bodies carried away by the strong tide rips are seldom, if ever, found.

3 More Support U.N. Korea Move

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Three more United Nations members have lined up in support of U.N. efforts to end the Korean war. The three, Sweden, Denmark and Israel, announced their stand in statements at their capitals. Thirty-six other members have formally notified the U.N. of their support.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt

MASKINONGE, Que. (CP)—One person was killed and three others seriously injured at this village, 15 miles southwest of Three Rivers, early today when a car collided with a heavy transport truck.

CARBERRY PIONEERS

Victorians interested are invited to the Carberry Pioneers' Association annual picnic in Stanley Park, July 15 at 2.



LT.-COL. F. E. WHITE WING-CMDR. H. MALKIN

Bound For Action Scene In Korea

The United Nations asked Canada to send two observers to act with its commission in Korea. Ottawa selected Lt.-Col. Frank E. White of Winnipeg, acting director of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps at Army Headquarters in Ottawa, and Wing-Cmdr. Harry Malkin, attached to personnel division of R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Lansdowne Entries

First Race—Junior Chamber of Commerce Claiming \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7:04	Gold Ade (G. Godley) 1:16
7445 Harvey Joe (K. Summers) 1:17	Mystery Tune (H. Summers) 1:16
7446 Timber Queen (K. Summers) 1:17	Bridle Bull (H. Summers) 1:16
7503 Smart Kid (G. Godley) 1:10	Main Gold (J. Kruschak) 1:16
7504 Crazy Minnie (G. Summers) 1:17	7505 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7516 April Day (J. Craigie) 1:17	7506 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7493 Kid Boda (G. Summers) 1:17	7507 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7494 Georgia Moon (D. Foster) 1:06	7508 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7495 Zen Zen (K. Summers) 1:07	7509 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7496 Curly E (H. Summers) 1:12	7510 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
Also eligible: 7497 Pilot Girl (H. Summers) 1:08	7511 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7502 Sweet Marjorie (D. Kelly) 1:07	7512 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7498 Brian R. D. Bates 1:07	7513 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
Second Race—K.V.O.B. Claiming \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1:09	7514 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7455 Layla Bay (D. Kelly) 1:05	7515 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7456 Justifiable (Leban) 1:06	7516 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7457 Chapel Rock (C. Wells) 1:07	7517 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7458 Banishment (W. Phipps) 1:08	7518 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7459 Royal Black (K. Summers) 1:12	7519 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7460 Janet Lee (H. Summers) 1:13	7520 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7461 Shover Anno (M. Moncrief) 1:08	7521 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7462 Sunny Ethel (D. Foster) 1:08	7522 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
7463 Hawaii (F. Hanes) 1:17	7523 Cashier Coat (G. Summers) 1:16
Also eligible: 7524 Sun of York (J. Craigie) 1:12	7524 Sun of York (J. Craigie) 1:12
7525 Slappy Sam (F. Hanes) 1:10	7525 Slappy Sam (F. Hanes) 1:10
7526 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08	7526 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
Third Race—The Bellingham Claiming \$500, for three-year-olds and up, B.C. owned, six furlongs: 1:20	7527 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7457 Reglar Joe (M. Moncrief) 1:20	7528 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7458 My Jory (K. Summers) 1:20	7529 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7459 Villierstown (C. Summers) 1:20	7530 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7500 Chic Gales (K. Summers) 1:10	7531 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7501 Westy Hill (H. Summers) 1:20	7532 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7510 Craigiechart (H. Summers) 1:15	7533 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7434 Red Fox (C. Wells) 1:15	7534 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7435 Oak Maid (C. Summers) 1:15	7535 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7436 Galant Chief (W. Summers) 1:15	7536 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
7437 Bonnie Park (T. Mansour) 1:15	7537 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
Also eligible: 7538 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08	7538 Gladys Girl (D. Foster) 1:08
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CONGRESSIONAL ACTION EXPECTED

Korean Attack May Give U.S. Counter-Spy System Shake-Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—The surprise Red attack in Korea followed by shocking reverses was expected today to bring congressional demands for a shake-up in the United States' counter-spy system.

The surprise followed by a few days a Tokyo conference among Gen. MacArthur, Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson and some of his high brass. Something slipped badly when

such men could sit down so near trouble and not know it. The known facts indicate the U.S. intelligence failed in the field where the information was to be had and here at home where it should have been studied and judged for what it was worth.

The counter-spy organization terminates at the top in a Central Intelligence Agency here. The surprise in Korea revealed the fact that there is no firm understanding about conclusions to be drawn from espionage reports once they are assembled by C.I.A.

It is assumed some evidence of the impending attack was available in the great accumula-

tion of C.I.A. information. But it appears no one was responsible for assembling the bits of information into a tell-tale story which would have warranted loud and instant ringing of the national alarm bell.

In March, 1949, the House passed a secret measure, permanently establishing C.I.A.

Now after a year of operation under that act, C.I.A. has been caught in what already is referred to as "a Little Pearl Harbor."

Malayan Campaign

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff, said today British troops would not be sent to Korea from Malaya. "The Malayan campaign is more important to Malaya than Korean events," he told reporters.

SUBS SIGHTED NEAR MANILA

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines defence department announced today foreign submarines had surfaced Sunday 40 miles from Manila.

A spokesman declined to say how many submarines were seen, saying simply "more than one." He said they were seen by soldiers and civilians to surface briefly in coastal waters off the coast of Quezon Province. Markings on the craft were not distinguishable from shore.

There's a way to pay at

Mallek's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

A budget plan with no interest or carrying charges.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Clear and warmer today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Tuesday, 72.

	Min.	Max.	Precep.
St. John's	53	72	.01
Halifax	50	71	
Montreal	61	72	.45
Toronto	55	73	.25
Ottawa	50	70	.14
Windsor	54	70	.04
Regina	49	70	.01
Saskatoon	47	72	.01
Calgary	50	72	.01
Edmonton	47	71	.01
Kamloops	55	81	
Penticton	56	80	
Vancouver	54	75	
Victoria	52	64	
Prince Rupert	51	71	.05
Prince George	51	71	
Seattle	48	81	
Los Angeles	61	80	
Chicago	56	80	
New York	69	86	.30

See Page 5 for

SPECIAL
VALUES at

Standard
FURNITURE
PRICES OF VICTORIA

DON'T FOOL WITH SUNBURN!



Capt. Joe Sapinsky, Long Beach Patrol says, "We always have Noxzema on hand for we know it brings fast relief the second we put it on a fiery sunburned skin."



Capt. "Sally" Hale of Hawaii says: "With our hot tropical sun we get some bad sunburn cases but we find Noxzema brings cool, soothing relief almost immediately."

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Showing The Same Spirit

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW HOURS combat troops of the United States, for the first time since the ending of the Second World War, will once more engage in active battle with forces of aggression. Naval and air force units of the great Republic already have entered the lists, but the more personal contact represented in the hand-to-hand engagement of infantry forces brings closer to home the significance of the current historical scene.

As the United States prepares to celebrate Independence Day it is worthy of note that despite all her mistakes of the past and the problems involved in guiding a great nation to maturity, her people still stand fast in the tradition that brought their country into being as a separate political entity. They still are aroused by injustice and aggression. They still recognize that the forces of evil must be opposed by more than pious platitudes—that the forces of good must be brought into play if evil is not to triumph. Although the other enlightened countries of the United Nations are also giving their moral and practical help to the South Korean cause—and the British Commonwealth of Nations was among the first to declare itself—the position of the United States in the Pacific, her

proximity to the scene of action through her bases in Japan, and her wealth of armor and equipment that can be brought quickly into active participation ensure that the leadership in this enterprise must be hers. It is a leadership that will find ready support from the rest of the democratic world in these momentous and critical days.

As it was recognized a few years ago that the diplomatic fight for Czechoslovakia and the struggle for the survival of the actual countries in question, so it is seen today that the fight to preserve Southern Korea has ramifications far wider than the continued existence of that democratically-sponsored land. This is a battle for the free peoples of the world. Each non-Communist nation must know that it could be next, that the sprawling power of International Communism can be checked by nothing but equal and opposite force. The fact is why American fighting men, on tomorrow's anniversary of their own rejection of injustice, will again be committed to battle. The nation which the rest of the world is so fond of calling the greatest materialistic power on earth is also emerging as its most important upholder of idealism.

Financing The Celebrations

VICTORIANS HAVE BEEN TOLD the financial story of the last May 24 celebrations. It is not an account to arouse wild enthusiasm. Briefly it reveals how a \$3,100 nest egg has been consumed, and how a deficit of \$1,188 has resulted from expenditure on the various festivities. In other words, the different committees counted on public support that did not materialize. The outcome may be attributed to bad estimating or bad luck, depending on the attitude of the person who makes an assessment of facts.

Under other circumstances, the financial loss entailed in this year's operations would draw little comment. When the King and Queen visited Victoria some years ago, the deficits incurred by private interests which erected stands and prepared box lunches for crowds that did not turn out, were matters of concern only to those who suffered the losses. The May 24 celebrations, however, are, to a material degree, public events. Public funds help to finance them. It is reasonable, under such con-

ditions, that the public should be keenly interested.

The action of the Lions Club in offering to help to bail out the Celebrations Association is highly commendable. The experience this year, on the other hand, should not be without some benefit. Several mistakes were made—mistakes against which warnings had been issued by veterans in the field. Those warnings were discounted, and the association finds itself in an unfortunate position. When next season's arrangements are made, it might be advantageous to remember the advice Mr. Micawber gave, but did not take.

It is easy enough, of course, to be wise after the event. There is, nevertheless, virtue in the old dictum about cutting the coat to suit the cloth. But it should not be forgotten that those who have been associated with the celebrations in an active capacity gave their own time and labor toward making them a success. Balanced against their contribution, the deficit does not loom so large.

They Are Still Ready To Serve

IN AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN across Canada, the Dominion Department of Labor is drawing attention to the services that may be rendered to employers by the Canadian Corps of Commissioners. The brochures and advertisements present the general qualifications of this uniformed branch of veterans whose record is its own best publicity.

Members of the Corps are subject to careful examination before they are admitted to the organization. Character and abilities are determined as well as suitability for such positions as receptionists, guards, guides, doormen, watchmen, special police, store detectives, chauffeurs, bank messengers, elevator operators, stewards, janitors and hall porters.

It's A Problem For Young People, Too

OVER THE YEARS SOME OF OUR citizens have shown a pronounced ability for leadership in the young people's field. Many have been highly successful in their efforts to build character, decent designs for living and good citizenship.

Such people are called to mind by the report given to the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria at its quarterly meeting by Mr. R. A. Lawrence, chairman of the recreation division of that agency. He stressed the continuing need for responsible leadership of that type. His opinion will be approved by many who have given thought to the question. There is, however, another field which might be explored by those

who seek to improve the guidance given to youth here. It lies in the ranks of youth itself. The high schools, for instance, have their own forms of relatively democratic organization in student government and in the arrangement of student activities. Is not the importance of developing that volunteer spirit of helping others greater to them than it is to adults? After all, the students of today stand to suffer more in years to come from the depredations of their maladjusted fellows than do their seniors. As part of effective living, the subject merits attention. And the opinions of those in the teen-age class might very easily suggest a desirable course to follow.

Slave Labor Seen Only Method Of Hiding Communist Failures

By BRUCE BLOSSAT from New York

HOW fare the Russian satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain? We don't hear much about them, of course; that's the way the Russians want it. But reports filtering westward suggest things aren't too bright.

One foreign correspondent in Vienna pins the label "economic failure" on the Soviet Union's effort to communize the nations of Eastern Europe. He says accumulating evidence indicates that both farm and industrial output are lagging badly.

Knowing what we do about the smothering effects of communism on peoples used to some freedom, we in North America can't show much surprise at such reports. But it's useful to note how Russia's pawns in these countries propose to cope with their developing crisis.

Will they simply call for greater and greater effort to reach the noble goals of the collectivized life? Not on your life. What they're looking for are scapegoats, somebody to blame for the failures so far.

The communist system may be at fault, but no one dares hint at that. The fiction must be maintained that the system is perfect; only human beings and human performance are imperfect. Hence the need to seize upon some poor unfortunate to saddle with responsibility

for production shortcomings. Coercion is the prime mover in the communist world. If once-free satellites don't seem to take it too well, is the answer to ease up? On the contrary, the cure seems to be more coercion, not less.

The compulsions of communism are inbreeding. The system's inherent weakness soon crops out wherever it is applied. The force that produces them is then used to stamp them out; the result is that they are merely compounded.

In the end, the only avenue left is that final, brutal compulsion: slave labor. Russia already has it, by the millions. The satellites are now reported to be moving that way. There's talk of using prison labor as a starter. But in communist lands terms like that are highly elastic. Who knows what may be considered "prison labor" a year or two hence? Countless political undesirables are easy prey in any economy founded on serfdom.

No one in the free world is fooled by the noble face the Reds seek to put on all this evil trickery. The wonder is that they can look in their own mirrors without guffawing at their phony images. Probably only a humorless gang like the communists could keep from laughing.

Police Terror

London Observer Foreign News Service

FACTS and figures about the Russian concentration camps in East Germany and about the change in the methods of terror since the closing down of the concentration camps last March have been made available by the Fighting League against Inhumanity, a German organization which for several years has kept in touch with all released prisoners as well as relatives of arrested men and women and, through constant cross-checking, has assembled an almost complete file of the East German concentration camp population and its fate.

According to this source, 185,000 men and women (in round numbers) were arrested and put into concentration camps in Russian-occupied Germany between May, 1945 and March, 1950, when the concentration camps were closed down. Of these, 96,000 died in the camps or in transit from camp to camp; 37,000 were deported to Russia; 37,500 were released, and 14,500 were retained and transferred to prisons when the concentration camps were closed last March.

THE fantastic death rate in the camps was caused almost exclusively through starvation and exposure. Executions and violent killings also occurred, but account for a relatively small percentage of the camp deaths. All medical documents in the camps were destroyed before the closing down last March, and several camp doctors, as well as most medical personnel and members of burial squads, were transferred to Russia.

Since the closing of the camps, arrests have not become less frequent, but the system has been changed so as to make any check on the fate of those arrested more difficult.

ARRESTS are at present effected by the East German political police, never by the M.V.D., the Russian secret police. On the other hand, those arrested for political reasons are rarely kept longer than a day or two in German police detention, but are almost immediately handed over to the M.V.D. M.V.D. prisons, all overcrowded, exist in every district town in Eastern Germany. The German police answers enquiries about those arrested by saying that they have been handed over to the M.V.D. for questioning. The M.V.D. in its turn, denies all knowledge about their whereabouts.

ACCORDING to those released from M.V.D. prisons, a kind of inquisition trial is held there in which the defendants do not know of what they are accused. They are submitted to prolonged questioning—often for days—which they have to undergo in uncomfortable physical attitudes which through prolongation turn into automatic torture. Every few weeks, visiting Russian military tribunals sum up the result of these questionings in perfunctory trials (lasting in the average five to 10 minutes per case) and pronounce judgment. Normal punishment consists of eight to 25 years' forced labor. Some of those thus sentenced are then deported to Russia; others remain in the M.V.D. prison as before, despite their sentence.

Acquittals in those trials are unknown, but releases before formal trial have occurred, very often in return for a commitment by the released prisoners to become police agents.

POLITICAL arrests are no longer as haphazard as in former times. Certain groups of people liable to be arrested can be defined. They are: (a) those suspected of belonging to, or sympathizing with, resistance groups; (b) functionaries of the non-Communist parties who fail to show complete compliance; (c) Communists suspect of deviation; (d) "spies."

The fourth group is the largest. It comprises everyone who gives unsympathetic information of whatever kind about conditions in Eastern Germany to West Germans or West Berliners by spoken or written word. Indeed, everyone who maintains any Western contacts at all, is to some extent endangered because he may be suspected of "espionage."

RESISTANCE in Eastern Germany, which is widespread, is so far restricted to symbolic actions (such as painting the F for Freedom sign on walls, etc.), and sabotage of the terror system itself (through warnings given to people about to be arrested, judicial sabotage, boycott of police agents, etc.). There are three resistance organizations, all with headquarters in West Berlin:

The Ostbüro of the Social Democratic Party, with a large network of former party members in the zone, of whom some are still in key positions.

The "Lawyers for Freedom"—an organization of attorneys, judges, lawyers, and police officials, whose work has some real effect in slowing down the machinery of police terror; and

The Fighting League against Inhumanity, which investigates and publicizes Russian and German secret police activities and conditions in concentration camps and prisons; it also currently publishes names and addresses of police agents throughout the zone.

IN SPITE of all these resistance organizations can do to mitigate the effects of the terror, its result is to make the Eastern German Republic the greatest producer of political refugees that has ever existed. An average of 1,000 refugees arrives daily at the Central Refugee office in West Berlin and at the screening camps at Uetzen and Glessen in Western Germany. Of these, an average of 10 to 12 per cent in Western Germany, and 15 to 20 per cent in Western Berlin, is admitted after screening. Of those rejected, almost no one returns to the Eastern zone. Some hundreds of people are added daily to the illegal and unregistered refugee population of Western Germany and the western sectors of Berlin.

'Excuse Us While We See How Deep It Goes!'



As Our Readers See It

NURSERY SCHOOL

It is a matter of regret to hear that the excellent Nursery School in Oak Bay is going to be closed. For over 10 years this school has been a great asset to the community as many parents can cheerfully testify. Surely something can be done to keep this most important part of a child's education available to the little ones of today.

Dimly we all know, and freely admit that the pattern of a child's character is set in the pre-school years. But small good this knowledge will do us or any one if we are content to let it lie fallow. The School Board has its hands full providing education for the regular pupils and if anything is to be done for the Nursery School it will have to be done by private individuals.

The importance of Nursery Schools is clearly portrayed in an article in Maclean's Magazine of June 15, which tells the story of Dr. Blatz of Toronto, who for 25 years has been Director of Child Study under the University of Toronto. All parents and lovers of young children would do well to read this. Such a reading will, I believe, kindle enthusiasm and make it possible to have a Nursery School continue. No doubt many people are thinking along this line, and let us hope that a way can be found to carry on this excellent work.

NELLIE L. MCCLUNG.
Ferndale Road, R.R. 5.

WAIT AND SEE

I wish to express my thanks for your splendid editorial in The Times of Thursday, June 22, entitled "Washington and London." It dealt with the Schuman Plan and the pressure being put on Britain to join that plan. You were very fair to both sides of the question, and your advice to "wait and see what Britain may decide" was answered soon by two votes of confidence being won by the Labor Government!

Mr. Cadwallader's letter of June 28 is very informative, but I would like to ask him the meaning of Ezek. 38:11. Could the land of "unwalled villages" possibly mean the North American continent? Also, it seems that Gog will be slain where he will be devoted by "feathered fowl and very beast of the field," Ezek. 39:17. Surely, these are not present in Palestine?

Is it possible that this "feint" in Korea will be followed by a few bombs on Canada and the U.S.A. to take our attention away from the great effort in the Near East, where he would so much love to gain a footing in the Mediterranean? Again, we must wait and see.

TOM JOLLY.
3817 Cadboro Bay Road.

Some men live to be a ripe old age while others overexert themselves in hot weather and fall over with a heart attack.

Greece's National Disease

By PHILIP DEANE, from Athens

IN ATHENS, water flows through the taps for only two hours a day. The big blue artificial lake at Marathon, just north of Athens, built by an American company 20 years ago, is half empty, and the scanty rainfall of Attica does not seem enough to fill the reservoir.

The central streets of Athens are in a constant state of traffic. The shopping centres are impassable for anything but pedestrians, as people move in them in a solid mass. The refuse disposing facilities are insufficient for their job, and the power company performs daily feats of endurance to keep homes and streets lighted. The gas has so very little pressure that it takes hours to cook the simplest meals.

BAD CONDITIONS

In every part of town, householders sublet rooms at exorbitant prices, with the approval of their landlords who get a share of it—the only profit they can make out of their requisitioned property. At night, especially during the summer, the park is full of sleepers. The hospitals around Athens, and especially the sanatoria, are not sufficient for even one-fifth of the patients in need of hospital care.

For every law-suit 10 lawyers with no work cut each other's prices to get one bit of business done. Thousands of doctors, one for every 300 people, charge fantastically high prices to make up for the lack of patients.

The electric railway to Piraeus is due to stop any day, because the antiquated equipment it uses can no longer carry twice the number of passengers it was built for. The tram built in Birmingham over 30 years ago, clang around the streets with masses of people hanging from their doors, causing more fatal accidents than any other kind of transportation.

The town of Athens, which really includes the Port of Piraeus, is a town built to accommodate approximately half a million people. And yet today two million people have had to squeeze themselves into it.

The Greeks call all this "Astyphilia." It is the Greek word for preferring the town to the country, and it is a disease which is doing almost as much harm to Greece as was done by the war.

While there is one doctor for every 300 Athenians, in the country there isn't one for 20,000 inhabitants. There is no nurse in many of the Greek islands, and people sometimes die of simple things like boils, in the age of penicillin. Thousands of village schools have no teachers, because the teachers would resign rather than go into the mountains. The term "eparcholotes," which is used to indicate someone from the provinces, is a kind of insult, almost like calling someone a "village idiot" in English.

The sons of farmers are sent to university. Many of them fall, ruining their families in the process. Yet every farmer wants his son to become a townsman and an "epistimon"—a man of learning, a loose term which includes even failed B.A.'s vegetating as clerks in dusty government offices.

WAR INTENSIFIED

All this is a result of astyphilia, the disease the Greek state is trying to fight. It was intensified by the war when it was safer to live in Athens than in the country. But it existed even before. Every vital and adventurous person left his village or small town and came to Athens. After they had come once for a visit they rarely left again.

Astyphilia, a dreadful disease, with horrible symptoms—an evergrown congested head, and an emaciated body, is capable of work.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

INDIA'S switch from neutrality to support of the United Nations' policy for stopping the Korean conflict with Allied armed force may presage a development of immeasurable international importance.

This likely represents a striking change in the views of Prime Minister Nehru, who has been pursuing a neutral line in the cold war. This thought is strengthened by the fact that only a few days ago Nehru, en route home from a tour of Red-plagued Indonesia, paused in Burma to make a speech in which he charged that Indian Communists were attempting to "destroy our country and our younger generation."

That calls for consideration, coming as it does from the man who may become the dominant leader of Asia's non-Communist countries. It seemed to indicate at least a change in his method of dealing with Communism.

In days not long past Nehru has found some virtue in Communism, and has appeared to be pursuing a rather non-committal attitude in his public utterances.

The Prime Minister declared in Indonesia that "Communist methods in India lead not to building up anything but to disrupting things and creating chaotic conditions." He cautioned the Indonesians to bolster their freedom, lest outside forces "come to sweep them away like a broom." He added that the Communists, after finding it impossible to make progress through normal parliamentary processes, adopt terrorist activities.

This was the first time during his round of speeches in Indonesia that Nehru had used the term "Communism." A few days later in Burma he again warned against Red tactics.

At the same time the Prime Minister advocated joint India-Burma action for economic consolidation of the two neighboring countries. Back of this undoubtedly lies the fact that India needs foodstuffs from the great Burmese rice-bowl and that India's industries can supply Burma with many necessities. Moreover, in unity lies strength.

We shouldn't jump to sweeping conclusions in trying to read Nehru's mind. He is a positive individual who will make known his position in due course.

We are entitled, however, to speculate whether this great personality is in process of moving into the leadership of non-Communist Asia on a platform which condemns the manner in which the Red forces are carrying out their ideological revolution. There is no other platform on which he could stand successfully, for neutrality wouldn't turn the trick. There is no middle course in this cold war.

ALREADY DEAD

Montreal Star

The lecturer was ranting on his favorite subject—the evils of tobacco.

"Carefully compiled statistics," he asserted, "demonstrate that every cigar a man smokes shortens his life by a week, and each cigarette by three days."

A man in the audience rose to inquire, "Are those statistics accurate?"

"Absolutely accurate, sir," declared the lecturer. "Why?"

"It's quite important to me," replied the man, "for if they're accurate, I've been dead some 287 years."

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where new concrete roads in Western Germany are being built with rows of holes along the sides. The idea is that an army retreating over them can drop explosives in the slots and blow the highway up behind them. That's a pretty dim outlook for peace in Europe, but it appears, all things considered, to be a practical idea. Trouble is, it seems too much like preparing for death before you have to. It's like getting measured for a shroud before you even feel sick. Main floor!"

"Just think though," said the Elevator Man, "of all the possibilities of the idea. If you're going to make destruction easier, why limit it to roads? Why not guns that will automatically blow themselves up to avoid capture, trains that will automatically derail, ships that can be sunk by pushing a button, armies that will automatically commit suicide, governments that will resign? Once you start retreating there seems to be no end to it. The world we're living in is just weird enough to encourage that sort of thing. Lower main!"

"As a matter of fact," said the Elevator Man, "the idea isn't new. Hitler used it over and over again. Stalin has made it the main basis of his policy. But instead of boring holes in highways, they process undermines entire countries. Communists honeycomb a nation until it gets rotten at the core. Sometimes they don't even need to put explosives in the holes. The structure falls apart from weakness. Then the Red Army takes over the rubble and starts its rule. Fifth columns are the advance guard of modern warfare. Czechoslovakia had them. Norway had them. Poland had them. France had them. Czechoslovakia had them a second time. And Bulgaria. And Hungary. And China. And Korea. Even Canada has a few—the termite men who hope a foreign conqueror will provide them with the success in life their own efforts couldn't achieve."



Vancouver Racer Edges Local Pilot

Vancouver's Jimmy Hutchinson races to victory in Teaser III in second heat of three-point hydroplane event at Speedboat Regatta Dominion Day at Esquimalt La-

goon. Brock Robertson of Victoria trails speedy Vancouverites in his Yehudy. Robertson was second high race winner to Vancouver's Ben Burto.



Traffic Conditions Hazardous At Lagoon

Thousands of motorists journeyed to Esquimalt Lagoon Saturday, making parking conditions and driving

difficult. Portion of large crowd of spectators lined beach to watch pilots board craft for next event.

THE HOME GARDEN

Plan, Sow Vegetables For Early Winter Use

By JACK G. REASTALL

The first list of jobs to be done in July covers the vegetable and fruit garden.

Our aim this month is to plan and sow for fresh vegetables in the fall and possibly a few to store for early winter use.

Use the early varieties of most vegetables—those which normally mature in the cool days of spring. These are sown as late as we dare, to avoid the very hot days and yet have them mature before the first killing frost in our particular locality.

SEEDS TO PLANT

Crops to sow are, bush and pole beans, beets, chard, late celery, carrots, corn (early variety at once), kale, kohlrabi, onion (for green onions), and silver skin for pickling, peas, parsnips, potatoes (early variety), rutabagas, endive, and Chinese cabbage.

Maintain a mulch to conserve moisture for growing crops. Use sawdust, peat moss, grass hay, lawn clippings, or just two inches of dust. Reduce depth of cultivation to prevent root damage.

Keep "pod" crops well picked to prolong the period of harvest. Start preserving beans in brine for winter and spring use.

Transplant cabbage seedlings (and related plants), using precautions against root maggot and club root.

Gather the leaf herbs for kitchen use as the plants come into flower—the oils are strongest at this time—and dry them in the open air.

PRESERVE ROOTS

Train new growths of cane fruits, space strawberry runners

for new plants, and dig up the beds of old, weak plants. Finish thinning fruit crops at once, and start judicious summer pruning. Put a good mulch over the root area of all young trees.

Keep a sharp lookout for pests and spray or dust before an infestation starts. Maintain careful liquid feeding to keep crops in steady growth. Prune side-shoots on tomatoes being grown to one stem.

Should any of these jobs present a problem, write me, care of The Daily Times, for more information.

British Police Watching Reds

LONDON (Reuters)—The London Daily Telegraph said today police throughout Britain are watching known Communist agitators in view of possible attempts to start disturbances with propaganda against the Korean campaign.

The newspaper said undercover men in close touch with Communist elements have reported that Communists are experiencing difficulty in deciding what propaganda line to take.

Red Press Says Humanity Protests U.S. 'Aggression'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Moscow press said today popular indignation over U.S. intervention in Korea is spreading throughout Russia.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said protest meetings were taking place in factories and office buildings all over the country.

(Much of the press comment on public reaction to the Korean crisis appeared to be a rehash of stories which appeared last week. At that time the papers said the public remained calm. Now they appeared to be trying to stir the people up against the United States.)

Parathion is being used effectively in south-central areas of the United States in controlling aphids or green fly in grain crops.

"The Soviet people," Pravda said in a front-page editorial, "and all progressive humanity express a decisive protest against American aggression in Korea and are strengthening the struggle for a firm peace in all the world against warmongers."

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Allies Watch Points Of Possible Attack By Reds

Survey Shows Several Places Where- Stoooges Might Move If Russia Pressed

Fred Hampson, AP bureau chief in China and Hongkong now in the United States on home leave, discusses in the following article possible developments in the Far East as a result of the Korean War.

By FRED HAMPSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If Moscow decides to go all out in forcing the issue in the Far East there are several possible points of attack which could greatly embarrass the western powers.

But it will all depend on how willing Russia's far eastern stooges are to pull Kremlin chestnuts out of the fire.

With the western powers gradually concentrating their limited far eastern forces on the Korean front, the time will soon be ripe for the Reds to strike elsewhere.

But the Kremlin can't do it. Stalin can only ask the Far East satellites to do it. In some spots he might be able to give them some help, but not much.

The Chinese Reds could make a jab at Formosa. They would be risking a major disaster if they tried it. But as a diversion to keep the United States Seventh Fleet away from Korea, a For-

mosa feint would be useful to the Soviets.

They could attack Hongkong. Then the Kremlin undoubtedly would be happy if pro-Red Ho Chi Minh would speed up his war in Indo-China against the western-supported Bao Dai government.

There would be immediately a hue and cry from Bao and France for men, ships, planes and arms needed in Korea. Or Moscow might suggest the Chinese Reds send their big forces across the Burma border, into Siam and ultimately toward Malaya and Singapore. That would inevitably pull British strength back to Singapore and Hongkong.

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950

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EGYPTIAN TROOPS TO FIRE IF ISRAELIS CROSS BOUNDARY

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian troops have been ordered to open fire immediately in the event of an Israeli violation of Palestine armistice lines.

Mustafa Nusrat Bey, Minister of War and Marine, issued the order after saying Israeli troops had attacked the Egyptian lines east of Rafah on the southern Gaza front Friday.

(Tel Aviv dispatches Sunday said an Israeli patrol had "mistakenly" entered Egyptian territory near Rafah, but had quickly withdrawn after an Egyptian patrol had fired shots in the air.)

Dominion Championship Aim Of Police First Aid Team

The city police first aid team, for its interest in pressing for which won laurels recently in Nanaimo competitions, is going to be entered in the Dominion-wide competitions to be held in the city in the fall.

The board was pleased with the showing of the team and wants all members of the department to get good ratings as first aid men to provide better service to the public when injuries occur. William Fulton, chairman of the Victoria Centre of St. John Ambulance Brigade, lauded the five-man team's showing and commended the board

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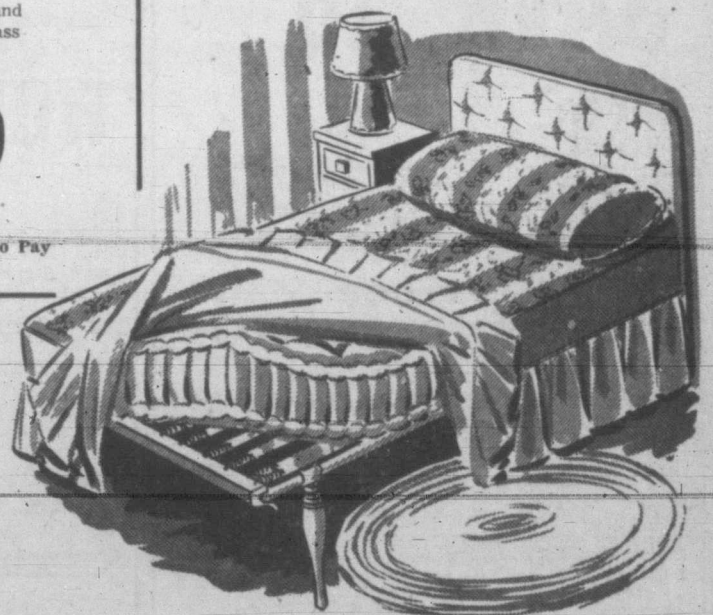


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Crowds Flock To Duncan Carnival

Parade, Sports, Horse Show Among Bright Attractions For Thousands

DUNCAN — Several thousand gay holiday makers gathered at Duncan Saturday for the seventh annual Duncan Dominion Day Carnival. All roads seemed to lead to Duncan. The Island Highway, both north and south, and the Lake Cowichan Highway were crowded with cars and buses almost bumper to bumper, all headed for the island's biggest Dominion Day celebration.

The sun shone brightly upon the huge crowd but a cool breeze filtered across the grounds, making for ideal carnival weather. As the day progressed white skins turned to red and few were the spectators and performers who went home without a sunburn.

Celebrations were opened with a grand carnival parade, featuring nearly 40 floats and marching units. A pet and fancy dress parade, sponsored by the Women's Institutes of Cowichan, Koksilah and Somenos, preceded the main parade, which was headed by the Cowichan District Elk's Band, led by pretty majorities Carol Ogilvie and Connie McGahey.

Cowichan Lumber Queen Hilda Meuffels, Lumber Queen-elect Barbara Ham, flower girl Judy Hirst and Princesses Barbara Clark and Sharon Bennett rode in state on the colorful T. Eaton Co. float, which was brought from Victoria for the festivities.

Andrew M. Whisker, M.L.A., officially opened the carnival in Athletic Park and Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison, carnival committee chairman, welcomed the guests after which he called upon Mayor J. C. Wragg who gave a brief address calling for support of proposed community centre, for which net proceeds of the carnival are to be devoted.

LUMBER QUEEN FOR 1950
Queen Hilda Meuffels, 1949 Lumber Queen, brought her reign to a ceremonial close when she took the crown from her head and with a sweet smile placed it on the head of Barbara Ham naming her Lumber Queen for 1950.

It was Queen's day at Duncan for as well as the two Lumber Queens there were in attendance Queen Beverley Hearn of Victoria, Queen Mildred Norman of Nanaimo and Queen Dorothy Chu of the Chinese community of Victoria.

In the afternoon at the Agricultural Grounds a crowd of more than 1,500 watched a horse show sponsored by the Cowichan District Riding Club and featuring 16 different events.

At Athletic Park during the lunch-time break Ross Mortimer

of CJOR gave a performance for the youngsters along the lines of his daily "Kiddies' Kar-nival" broadcast from Vancouver.

Under the sponsorship of the Duncan Elks there was free "pop" and ice cream for the children and children's sports featured 21 events for youngsters from two to 14.

LOGGERS' EVENTS

A crowded and well-attended program was held during the afternoon at Athletic Park. All entertainment was held directly in front of the grandstand, including the loggers' sports, which were staged on top of flatbed logging trucks which were brought into the enclosure for each event. The loggers' events were interspersed with other events during the afternoon, making for a well-rounded program.

Much amusement was caused by a pie-eating contest for which 11 boys and one girl sat around a table and attempted to eat a blueberry pie in record time. Eoin Sutherland, 13, of Westholme, was the winner and Russell Richardson, 12, took a prize for the dirtiest face after eating the pie.

The R.C.A. band from Victoria and the Cowichan District Elk Band played selections during the afternoon. The beat of the tom-tom rang out across the grounds as the Cowichan Indian Players Ltd. sang, chanted and danced old tribal war and peace numbers of the Cowichan Indians.

VICTORIANS TAKE PART

The Victoria Eaglettes and the Victoria Chinese drill teams gave smart performances of precision drill movements. The Victoria Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps closed the celebrations with a sundown ceremony.

Hugh McKenzie of Ladysmith won the B.C. Open championship sawing contest when he sawed through a log of 68-inch circumference in one minute, two and one-fifth seconds. His filer was S. Schulson, also of Ladysmith. Phil Whittaker of Duncan was second in one minute, seven and three-quarters seconds, and Nestor Newman of Cowichan Bay was third in one minute, 12 seconds.

For the first time in the history of Duncan loggers' sports a team of girls entered in the power saw event. Although they were not in the prize money, Eileen Lowe and Marjorie Lowery of Victoria gave a creditable performance with a twin power saw. In the event for small power saws Dave Simpson and Ed White took first with a twin saw, their time being 29 2-5 sec-



Island Queens At Duncan Field Day

Island Queens attend Duncan Dominion Day Carnival. Left to right: Retiring Lumber Queen Hilda Meuffels; Queen Mildred Norman of Nanaimo; May Queen

Beverley Hearn of Victoria; Cowichan Lumber Queen Barbara Ham, and Victoria Chinese Community Queen Dorothy Chu. In front is flower girl Judy Hirst.



New reign starts as Cowichan Lumber Queen Barbara Ham is crowned by retiring queen Hilda Meuffels. (See page 6.)—(Island Events Photos by Alec Merriman)

onds. Two brothers, George and Walter Addison, took second in 29 4-5 seconds, and W. Allen and L. Garland were third in 31 1-4 seconds.

Bill Ripka and Don Shaw, loggers for Victoria Lumber Co. at Nanaimo River, took first lift the big power saw contest. Their time was 15 7-10 seconds. Ron Clavering and Percy Nelson were second in 16 3-5 seconds and Walker and George Addison placed third in 17 seconds.

CHOPPING CHAMPIONS

Phil Whittaker captured the B.C. open chopping championship by biting through a balsam

log in 36 1-2 seconds. Nestor Newman of Cowichan Bay was second in one minute, six and one-fifth seconds, and Gerald Pike was third in one minute, 30 seconds.

Mrs. M. McPherson of Duncan took the ladies' nail-driving contest and Mrs. R. Leason and Mrs. E. Perry placed second and third respectively.

John Tolonen of Nanaimo won the one-man eyesplicing event in 4 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds. Allan Heyd of Duncan was second in 5 minutes, 32 4-5 seconds, and Horace Calnan placed third.

Last on the program, but per-

57 Canadians Dead In Accidents At Week-End

By Canadian Press

In a week-end marked by celebrations by Canadians at home and abroad, and marred by at least 57 violent deaths within the country's borders, the Dominion celebrated the 83rd anniversary of its birth.

Thousands took advantage of generally fine weather to jam the highways in week-end outings and the highways took their toll.

A Canadian Press survey reported 27 deaths resulting from traffic accidents. There were 16 drownings and 14 persons died violently in other mishaps.

A 21-gun salute fired on Capital Hill in Ottawa and a parade and memorial service at Cornwall, Ont., in which members of the Massena, N.Y., branch of the American Legion participated, highlighted the actual ceremonies that marked commemoration of Canada's Confederation on July 1, 1867.

But Canadians found time to enjoy sports events and beauty contests or just relaxed in the open air at holiday resorts, summer cottages or the nearest park.

MANY VISITORS

They had plenty of company. United States visitors, starting their long July 4 week-end, thronged past border points in motorcars, buses and trains.

Ontario reported the heaviest accident toll, with 24 persons

losing their lives. Nine were killed in highway accidents, eight were drowned, and other fatalities included the deaths of two R.C.A.F. pilots, when their light plane crashed at Lindsay.

Eleven died in automobile accidents in Quebec, most of them in the Montreal area.

Five persons died in New Brunswick and two each in Alberta, Manitoba and Nova Scotia.

British Columbia reported drowning victims—James Anderson, in the Kootenay River near Nelson; John McLean, 42, at Crescent Beach, and the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson at Copper Mountain.

Three persons died in traffic accidents in B.C.

Two miners at Greenwood, B.C., were fatally overcome by fumes in the mine shaft where they were working.

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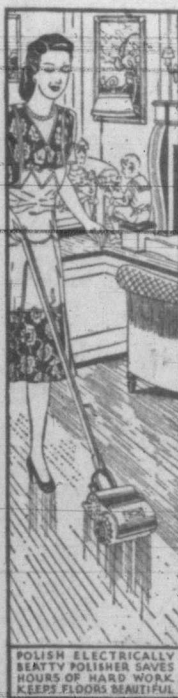
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Indians' Tribal Dances At Duncan Carnival

Beat of tomtoms, chant of Indian tribal war dances rang over Cowichan carnival grounds Saturday, when Cowichan Indian Players Ltd. gave performance of old

Indian songs and dances and interpreted meanings. Quartette are members of Indian troupe under leadership of Chief Mike Underwood.



Girls Show Skill As Sawyers

Partners in wood business, Eileen Lowe (left) and Marge Lowery (right), won storms of applause although they failed

to win prize in power saw contest at Duncan Carnival—only women ever to enter such a contest on Vancouver Island.

Czech Communists Plan Purge Of Party Members

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czech Communist Party announced plans to weed out undesirable members in its greatest purge since it took power in this country in February, 1948.

An almost identical move by the Chinese Communist Party was reported during the week-end from Hongkong.

The central committee of the Czech party, in a decision published in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo, said every party member will be put on probation from next Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 and new party cards will be issued New Year's Day.

The committee said each member will have to prove "how he defends the party against the in-

filtration of the enemy." Those "who have not an honest attitude toward the party and harm it will be expelled," the committee said.

Those who "in spite of good will cannot understand and carry out the party's policy" will merely be crossed off the party list. This ruling will get rid of them without imposing the stigma of expulsion.

Others "who have not fulfilled their duties for lack of political consciousness but who have shown signs they will overcome their faults" will be reduced to the status of candidates.

2 New Bridges Over Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN—This community will have two new bridges over the Cowichan River. They will be a highway bridge replacing the present arch wooden span, and a foot-bridge farther upstream adjacent to the C.N.R. trestle.

Originally, a temporary bridge was to be constructed near the present highway bridge while it was torn down and the new span erected, but it will be put across the river next to the trestle and used as a foot-bridge when the new highway bridge is completed.

Work on the temporary bridge, later the foot-bridge, has started. The present road bridge, an arch wooden span, has proved inadequate with the increased traffic of the past few years.

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WILD STRAWBERRY

Also excellent for
Sea Sickness and
Stomach Cramps.

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BRITISH DRILL OIL WELLS

LONDON (AP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company now has nearly 400 wells in England and Scotland, Sir William Fraser, chairman, said in a company report issued today. Some are producing moderately. The best production year was 1943, when 112,700 tons of petroleum were drawn, the report says.

The British Treasury holds £11,250,000 (\$34,875,000) worth of ordinary stock of the company, 55 per cent of which is outstanding, the report notes. The company's dividend in 1949 was 30 per cent.

Optometrist

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

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Fully Ripe **2 lbs. 39c**
- ★ **WATERMELON**
Klondye lb. **8c**
- ★ **GRAPEFRUIT**
California White lb. **14c**
- ★ **APRICOTS**
California Royals lb. **19c** Approx. 14-lb. crate **2.49**

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- ★ **CUCUMBERS** Okanagan lb. **22c**
- ★ **TOMATOES** No. 1 Hothouse, Local lb. **45c**
- Plums Santa Rose Imported lb. **28c** Celery Imported lb. **13c**
- Wax Beans 2 lbs. **29c** Carrots Bulk 3 lbs. **25c**
- New Cabbage Local 2 lbs. **15c** Lettuce Local 2 lbs. **15c**
- Cauliflower Snow white lb. **13c** New Potatoes Local 5 lbs. **29c**

- ★ **COHOE SALMON** Clover Leaf, 7½-oz. can **29c**
- ★ **TOMATOES** Edgewater Choice, 28-oz. cans **2 for 33c**
- Orange Juice Full-o'-Gold, 20-oz. can **21c** Prepared Mustard Libby's, 6-oz. jar **9c**
- Water Ice Wafers Windsor, pkg. **15c** Certo Liquid, 8-oz. bottle **25c**
- Beef Dinner Burns', 15-oz. can **29c** Parowax 1-lb. carton **20c**
- Mayonnaise Best Foods, 32-oz. jar **85c** Margarine Borland's, 16-oz. carton **34c**
- Lobster Savoy Fancy, 6-oz. can **75c** Spaghetti Libby's, T.S., 15-oz. cans **2 for 27c**
- Rice Krispies Kellogg's, 8-oz. pkg. **20c** Pears Harper House, Bartlett, Choice, 20-oz. can **28c**
- Pineapple Australian, Pieces, Choice, 20-oz. can **34c** Cake Mix Velvet, 2½-lb. pkg. **39c**
- Ajax Sweet Biscuits Red Arrow, 15-oz. pkg. **29c** Seven Up 7-oz. bottles **6 for 25c**

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Smoked, Picnic Style lb. **44c**

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- PORK CHOPS** Large or Rib End lb. **55c**

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1950 May Coal Output Increases

Only one district of the province fell short of its 1949 output of coal, it was announced by Mines Minister R. C. MacDonald in reporting May production.

It was the Nicola-Princeton district which lagged, but the decrease did not disturb a substantial increase in total production.

Collieries of the province turned out 156,471 tons in the month compared to 147,956 tons in May last year.

Here is the breakdown, with 1949 figures in brackets:

Vancouver Island, 53,906 tons (49,123); northern district, 1,075 tons (725); East Kootenay, 101,114 tons (95,607); Nicola-Princeton, 376 tons (2,501).

Biggest producer on the island was Comox Colliery No. Eight Mine which mined 20,380 tons. Next was No. 10 Mine at South Wellington which produced 18,214 tons.

The word dinghy is derived from the "dingie," a small row-boat used in Calcutta.

THIS WEEK
MONDAY to FRIDAY

The HOME-TOWNERS

Tonight, 7-7:30

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60th Anniversary

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First sub of a well-known brand—60-gauge, 15-denier. Sizes ½ to 1½. Pair **1.19**

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Victoria Cricket Side Defeated.

Contributing greatly to the 259 to 119 defeat suffered by the Victoria cricket team at the hands of Vancouver in the Dominion Day intercity match between the two clubs at Beacon Hill Park was Pete Hobson, batting. Hobson hit up a total of 69 runs, high for both teams. Pete

Darling of visitors had 48, while captain Jack Sparks of locals paced his club with 44 runs, including several boundaries. Wicket keeper is Ted Parkins, while others in background are Eric Gledhill and Dick Scott of Victoria side. A good crowd attended the match.

Youthful Mengert Has 13 Birdies, One Eagle In Title Golf Victory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., a 21-year-old who shoots like a veteran, Saturday won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship with a 5 and 4 victory over Harry Givan, the 45-year-old Seattle, Wash., insurance salesman.

Gracie DeMoss, the Oregon State co-ed, overpowered Babs Davies of Vancouver 11 and 10 to win the women's title. Givan, four-time winner of the P.N.G.A. title, started a game comeback after being seven down at the end of 18. He managed to cut three holes off the lead at one point but that was the best he could do.

Miss DeMoss had to shoot only

moderate golf to beat the rattled Miss Davies, who was also seven down at the end of the first 18. She blew the first four holes of the second round and it was all over at the eighth hole. Mengert, twice United States junior champion, shot par full of holes on the first 18, equalling the Capilano course record set in 1939. Friday he had bettered the mark by one stroke with a 10-under-par 62.

SENSATIONAL SCORING Mengert sank long putts and was deadly on his approach shots. Altogether, he had 13 birdies and an eagle. During the noon break he hit practice balls while Givan sat in the clubhouse getting his second wind.

Givan, an old P.N.G.A. campaigner, had won the title in 1936, 1937, 1945 and 1946. He was runner-up in 1935 and 1940.

Gracie DeMoss, Canadian women's champion and P.N.G.A. runner-up three years ago, gave Babs Davies the same treatment Mengert handed Givan in the first round. Miss Davies, who eliminated defending champion Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., Friday, got rattled in the final test. She was six over par 89 on the first nine and three over on the back nine.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Gracie shot consistent, if unspectacular, golf. She was three over par on the first nine, four under on the next leg.

Jock McKinnon, pro at Capilano golf course, said at 20 years at the game he had never seen golf like that shot by Mengert.

Vancouver's Ben Burto Takes Speedboat Honors

Three firsts and a second gave Ben Burto of Vancouver and his "Thunderbird" top honors in the spectacular Dominion Day speedboat regatta sponsored by the Victoria Inboard Outboard Association at the Esquimalt Lagoon. Racing on the blue waters of the lagoon under a boiling sun and in front of a mob-packed beach, Burto piloted his sleek craft to its first victory in the second event of the eight-point program the racing roundabout. He finished in front of "De-De-Do," skippered by Victoria's Harold Whitehead and "Saw-Sea," operated by Bob Watson, commodore of the Victoria club.

He won the cracker-box race, also finishing in front of Whitehead in "De-De-Do," and captured the second heat of the racing roundabout event. Burto was nipped by Victoria's Brock Robertson in "Yehudy" in the open event.

VICTORIAN SECOND Robertson finishing second to Burto on the day's card. He captured the three-point hydroplane and open events and was runner-up in the second heat of the three-point hydroplane race. Watson and his "Saw-Sea" captured the opening race, the stock roundabout. Ron Barker in "Tom Boy" was second and Don Jack-

son in "Blue Skies" third. Watson and Jackson switched positions in the second heat of the same event. Vancouver's Jimmy Hutchinson, piloting "Teaser III," billed as the favorite to lift top honors, captured the second heat of the three-point hydroplanes' event and wound up third in the first heat. Ted Currel of Vancouver wound up with a second and two-thirds.

Next event is billed at Cordova Bay on Labor Day.

Local Ball Clubs To Meet Tuesday

Amateur baseball returns to Athletic Park Tuesday night when the two local senior entries, Eagles and Capitals, meet for the second time. Game time is 6:30.

In their first meeting, the stronger Eagles scored a 10 to 4 decision, but the Caps will be out to reverse the decision tomorrow. Either Murray or Grant MacArthur will likely toe the slab for Capitals in an effort to put them on the winning van. Veteran Stan Davies will probably get the call for the Eagles.

STRIKES OUT 26 TIEMEN

Bob Fesler Hurls Perfect Game; Seattle Club In Two Victories

Bob Fesler of the Seattle University Chieftains, showed 3,500 local fans just why he is considered the top softball hurler in the northwest when he hurled a perfect game against Douglas Tire Sunday.

Fesler making his second appearance in the week-end triple-header he gained credit for a 4 to 0 win over BC Forest Products on Saturday night — blanked the Tremen in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The game was called at the end of nine innings with the score standing at 0 to 0 to enable the Chieftains to complete another game with the Chinese Students before they left the city.

Fesler showed an amazing collection of pitches as he dizzily dodged and curved his wicked ball past 26 batters. Par for the course is 27 and he lost Worri Grogan on a ground ball to third base after he had struck out 10 batters in a row. After Grogan had grounded out, the buzz-ball artist marked up another 16 strike-outs in a row.

Manager Jim Lackie of the Tremen worked three hurlers in the game, Al Senior, George

Kinch and Ken Gunter. The three combined to keep the Chieftains off the score sheet in allowing five hits.

Joe Dahlem of Seattle was the only player to reach third base in the game, and no other runner advanced as far as second.

STUDENTS BEATEN In the Student game the Chieftains jumped on Jimmy Chien, the starting hurler for the locals in the first two innings, and chalked up five runs with the aid of three errors. Gar Taylor and Stan Tenning finished out the game for the Students while Jim Gifford went the route for Seattle. Gifford gave up only two hits in coasting to the 5 to 0 49 K's IN ALL.

In Saturday night's game the Forest Products "picked up" a single hit off Fesler, as the star hurler sent 23 batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. Fesler won his own game when he homered after two were out in the top of the fourth inning. Incidentally, Fesler's home run was one of only three extra-base hits in the three games.

Barry Jackson went six innings

for the millmen and the young hurler showed up well in the fast company. Bud Ross finished out for Forests Products.

The locals picked up only three hits in the series and nary a run as the Seattle team played heads-up ball with runners on the bases. The visitors were not a heavy-hitting team, but a well-coached squad. They took every advantage of every last moment in the game and ran the bases with abandon.

There is no senior "A" activity in the park tonight, the next league game to be played tomorrow night at 6:30 with Brentwood Aces meeting Chinese Students.

Short scores follow:

Seattle University — 4 8 0
Douglas Tire — 0 0 0
Fesler and Pavlovka; Senior, Kinch (4), Gunter (7) and Milliken. Seattle University — 5 13 0
Chinese Students — 0 2 3
Gifford and Maldineo; Chan, Taylor (2), Tenning (3) and Chow.

Sports

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—A 'teen-age baseball player was killed and four others were severely shocked when a lightning bolt hit near second base during an American Junior League baseball game Sunday.

Second baseman Robert Morris, 16, was killed instantly as the bolt caught him while he was between first and second.

His teammates, members of the Anaconda Club, Gene Jensen and Jerry McCarthy, suffered shock, as did two members of the Helena team.

Home plate umpire Bob Chilton and second base umpire Zackery Murphitt, both of Helena, were knocked to their knees by the force of the bolt.

The bolt struck as the teams were changing sides at the end of the first inning.

'Y' Sprint Team In Great Display

Coach Bruce Humber's Victoria Y.M.C.A. track and field team carried off more than their share of the honors at the Vancouver police sports at Brockton Point Oval, Saturday afternoon.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the sprint relay team and Bill Parnell.

Using the same relay baton that the great Howie McFee carried to fourth place for Canada in the 1936 Olympics, Harry Mitchell ran one of the fastest races of his career while anchoring the "Y" team to first place over the highly-touted University of Oregon squad.

Mitchell almost flew down the track ahead of Oregon's Dave Henthorne, ranked as one of the top 10 sprinters in the U.S.

The team of Mitchell, Rafael Duke, Gordy Pynn, and Bob Hutchison, which has not been together as a unit for almost a year, ran a sparkling 44 seconds flat on the exceptionally slow track.

North Vancouver's Bill Parnell, running and training with the "Y" club, beat out Vancouver's Jack Hutchins with a sprint to the tape, in the open half-mile event. Taking the lead from the start, big Bill ran all out and just managed to hold off the fast-closing Hutchins, winning the thrilling finish by no more than a foot, in the time of 1:53.3—fast for the heavy track.

The Americans cut the heart of the Australian challenge at Wimbledon Saturday, landing five players in the final eight of the men's singles in the All-England lawn tennis championships.

Young Vic Seixas of Philadelphia led the American parade into the quarter-finals as he ousted Jack Bromwich, two-handed Aussie veteran, 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The tournament resumed today with Australia's Frank Sedgman, top-seeded player; Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech player, and Eric Sturgess of South Africa still in the running along with the American quintet.

With Seixas came Billy Talbert of New York, who beat Australia's Adrian Quist, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who eliminated Billy Sidwell of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Budge Patty, of Los Angeles.

Larsen and Patty took care of the last two European contenders, Jean-Claude Molinari of France, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Hans Van Swol of The Netherlands, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, the only American to drop out, lost to Sedgman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Australia, which sent a half-dozen stalwarts into battle Saturday, lost all but Sedgman. In addition to the damage inflicted by the Americans, Drobny, now playing out of Egypt, eliminated young Ken McGregor, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and Sturgess whipped Geoff Brown, a finalist here four years ago, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

12,000 Pour \$188,000 Through Lansdowne Tote

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest crowd to witness a racing card here in years was on hand Saturday and it parted with \$188,000 through the tote.

More than 12,000 punters celebrated the Dominion Day holiday by contributing to the biggest take handed at Lansdowne Park in more than 20 years.

Jockey Bobby Summers chose the holiday to turn in the best riding feat to date this season. At the post five times, he rode two winners and finished second on the other three. Ponto Py won the featured seventh race and paid \$14.75, \$6.60 and \$4.15.

Results follow:

First Race—
Blondie (Summers) — \$4.20 \$5.00 \$2.70
Big Y (Walling) — 4.15 3.50
Royal Black (Coppernoll) — 6.10
Time: 1:12.4. Also ran: Blanche, Sir Galator, Chippy, Vivalta Sam, West Hill, Kenny Van, Groves.
Second Race—
Cherokee (Py) — \$4.40 \$12.70 \$5.95
Anthonie (Henderson) — 4.20 4.05
Bugsy D (Kelley) — 4.00 3.60
Time: 1:13.2-5. Also ran: Noreen, Boat Scat, Craigchart, Jitterbug, Lieut. Gerald, Sally & Argo, Windie, Daily Double—\$18.75.
Third Race—
Jewel (Coppernoll) — \$6.70 \$4.75 \$3.00
Moneta Val (Sullivan) — 6.20 4.40
Cold Dome (Bates) — 4.00 3.10
Time: 1:14.3-5. Also ran: Bonnie Todd, Seattle C. Pop's Pride, Kalak, Flucky, Punt.
Fourth Race—
Mad Apple (Coppernoll) — \$22.75 \$8.00 \$4.20
Union Jack (Summers) — 5.00 3.35
Star Destroyer (Johnson) — 3.10
Time: 1:12.5-5. Also ran: Teal, Flight, Cedar, Gust, Carl, Wynn, Ethel, Valley.
Fifth Race—
Cassia K (Summers) — \$4.50 \$5.45 \$2.45
Gaila Rosa (Massaro) — 4.00 2.75
Little Gloomy (Allan) — 4.00 3.10
Time: 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Cecil, May Deliver, Fourth Alarm.
Sixth Race—
National Debt (Coppernoll) — \$2.75 \$2.35 \$2.00
Mighty Red (Johnson) — 2.10
Time: 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Coniston, Dry Rex, Nimbus, Only Price, The Pup, Dream Staff.
Seventh Race—
Ponto Py (Kelley) — \$14.75 \$6.60 \$4.15
Dundee (Summers) — 4.20 3.50
Sir Achnit (Sullivan) — 4.10
Time: 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Coniston, Dry Rex, Nimbus, Only Price, The Pup, Dream Staff.
Eighth Race—
Come On Steve, His Brother.
Gene S (Johnson) — \$4.10 \$5.00 \$2.75
Bugsy Perfect (Hansen) — 11.20 4.15
Mable Q (Craigie) — 4.00 3.10
Time: 1:13.4-5. Also ran: Castorhore, Dingo, Lark, April Day, Stinkham, Sledge, Red Jack, Red Chalk, Gaudin, \$40.00.

Feller Posts 200th Major League Win

Brooklyn Skids To Fourth In Hot National Race

Bobby Feller racks up his 200th major league triumph. Joe DiMaggio becomes a first baseman. Philadelphia drops defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers into fourth place. Cleveland rookie Al Rosen ties Ted Williams for the home-run lead. Chicago Cubs thrash Cincinnati 16 to 0.

These are a few of the baseball headlines today following an action-packed Sunday on the diamond.

The Phils retained first place in the National League, whipping the Dodgers, 6 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game ended in a 10-inning 8 to 8 tie, halted by Pennsylvania's curfew law. Held hitless through six innings by Curt Simmons, the Dodgers rallied to overcome an 8 to 0 deficit. The game will be replayed at a later date.

St. Louis Cardinals remained three percentage points behind the Phillies, edging out Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1.

Boston Braves climbed into third place, two games off to drive in the eighth of a doubleheader from New York Giants, 11 to 5 and 6 to 3.

Andy Pafko cracked a double, triple and homer and batted in five runs for the Cubs as right-hander Walt Dubiel held the Reds to only four hits. It was Cincinnati's most humiliating defeat in years.

Detroit and Cleveland divided an American League doubleheader and New York Yankees outslugged Boston Red Sox, 15 to 9. Philadelphia Athletics defeated Washington Senators, 7 to 4, and Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a twin bill—5 to 2 and 4 to 3.

WIN IN NINTH A fine relief performance by Hal Newhouse enabled the Tigers to salvage one game of the four-game series from the red-hot Indians.

First base problem by moving DiMaggio from centerfield to first base. Joe was slated to take over his new first base berth today against the Senators in Washington. He has never played anywhere but the outfield in 16 years of professional ball except for three games as shortstop with San Francisco in 1932.

Feller received credit for the second game with needed help from Al Benton after the Tigers

BAYS CAN TIE JOKERS FOR BOXLA LEAD

Foul Bay will be banking heavily on a victory by Tillium, in tonight's Senior B Lacrosse League doubleheader at the Memorial Arena starting at 7:30.

Bays, who at present are only two points behind the league-leading Jokers, will meet Navy in the second game on the program, while Tillium will be clashing with the loop pacesetters in the opener.

A win for Tillium over Jokers in the first game, combined with Foul Bay's expected victory over the winless sailor unit will leave the two clubs in a first-place tie.

Mackin Retains Jersey Net Title

HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Brendan Mackin of Montreal Saturday retained his West Jersey Open tennis championship by defeating Harry Hoffman of Philadelphia, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In a doubles semifinal, the top-seeded Mackin and Lieut. William Foulkes of Philadelphia were upset by Dick Sorlien and Jim Moore, Merion, Pa., 8-6, 6-4.

SALE Rebuilt Bicycles GUARANTEED

Priced from \$27.50
BERNARD'S
SPORTING GOODS
1410 DOUGLAS ST.

BRAKES

Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service
24 YEARS
SPECIALISTS
1926 1950

BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 100 YATES ST.

GORGE PAIR AGAIN RETAIN GOLF BUTTONS

John Merriman and Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale still hold the city senior golf buttons but they had to go right down to the final hole in their 18th defence of the honors Sunday.

The Gorge juniors turned back Gorton Verley and Bob Morrison of Uplands, 1 up, in a match which saw the challengers take a one-hole lead at the 10th only to have Merriman and Fleming win the 11th and 14th to go in front to stay.

Winners had a best ball of 68, losers 69.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	42	30	.583
Yakima	42	31	.573
Tri-City	41	34	.547
Vancouver	40	34	.541
Salem	32	30	.515
Spokane	29	43	.400
VICTORIA	28	43	.395
Vancouver	28	43	.395

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	26	.594
St. Louis	39	27	.591
Boston	42	31	.573
Brooklyn	35	38	.526
Boston	37	39	.485
New York	32	30	.515
Pittsburgh	32	43	.429
Cincinnati	23	43	.348

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	44	29	.607
New York	41	30	.577
Cleveland	41	28	.594
Boston	41	28	.594
Washington	31	38	.449
Philadelphia	31	38	.449
St. Louis	22	45	.328

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	56	37	.618
Oakland	55	39	.585
San Diego	50	45	.510
Seattle	47	39	.545
San Francisco	47	40	.540
Portland	47	40	.540
Los Angeles	43	47	.478
Sacramento	38	58	.398

OWN A BEAUTIFUL
METEOR
CUSTOM SEDAN
FOR ONLY \$75.00 MORE
Than The Cheapest Big Car
Gladwell MOTORS
910 PANDORA B 2331

Haven't YOU Been Missing Something?
Canada's Finest Whisky
1950-6
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PLANNING YOUR VACATION TRIP?
Prepare Your Car Now at
HAWKES BROS. GARAGE
404 MOSS ST.

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL — LONG RUN
A high-grade Western Oil — 80c Four Gallons — 2.95
BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
1385 QUADRA ST. PHONE 2-4312

SILVER SLIPPER CIN
London Dry
The Best CIN You Can Buy!
Triple Distilled.
Tropical Botanicals add the delightful bouquet.
Strength for a good fizz or cocktail.
YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER.

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MURDER LIQUIDATED

by Julius Long

THE STORY: Because of anonymous gifts of \$1,000 bills for four days, Ben Corbett, special investigator of Attorney-General Keefer, is on a spot. He has been assigned to find someone who is accepting bribes in Keefer's office. Keefer asks why Corbett has recommended no prosecution in a case involving W. G. McGregor, who recently went bankrupt. Paul Waring, Keefer's assistant, suggests Corbett was "bought off."

CHAPTER FIVE

Keefer gazed at me. I knew he would be wondering if that anonymous phone call had referred to me. I turned about slowly.

"Do you think I took McGregor's money, boss?"

He stared at me for five full seconds, then answered:

"You yourself suggested the use of a frisk on bribe suspects."

I nodded, still looking him in the eye.

"I'll submit to a frisk on the spot. But I'm telling you that if you believe Waring's accusation enough to humiliate me with that, it's the last job I'll ever do for you!"

I hoped the cold sweat was confined to my spine. If Keefer made me submit to a frisk now, I had in fact done my last job for him. Keefer finally answered after what had seemed a geological era.

COUNTS ON HIM

"No, Ben, I guess I can count on you. It isn't the first time you've permitted sentiment to influence you foolishly. Be careful after this. Other men, who don't know you as well as I do, might get wrong ideas again."

"You'll serve the warrant for McGregor's arrest," Waring said to me.

I started to go, then turned back. "Just one more question, boss. Did Durbin think up this idea?" I had seen Dr. Durbin, state criminologist, entering Keefer's office after I left it earlier.

"It was my idea," Waring spoke up. "Durbin did say your report had been in several days, and a good thing he was on the job. If we had slipped up, Col. Winton would run to the governor and you know what that would mean."

I left the office positive Durbin's visit to Keefer had something to do with the heat being put on McGregor and that this thing was tied in with those four \$1,000 bills.

It was half an hour later when Kay reported that the warrant was ready. I went out to her desk and picked it up. Shellie with me. We used my car to drive the 10 miles beyond the city limits to the McGregor home, one of those comfortable country places set a couple of miles off the main highway and shaded with elms and maples.

I parked at the side of the house, walked around front with Shellie dejectedly following me. I rang the bell, and presently

Revolver Club Plans New Range

The widespread interest in small-bore rifle target shooting that has hit the continent in the postwar period has resulted in the City Police Revolver Club planning to add a range of that type at their Thetis Lake shooting grounds.

The club has asked the police board to take action to see if the club could not get a long-term lease on the property from the owners, the water board. Present lease is on a year-to-year basis "but the boys want some security for the improvements they have made there," said Police Chief John Blackstock.

Club's annual pistol tournament will be held at the range next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sylvia McGregor answered with a friendly smile at Shellie. "Your father here, Miss McGregor?" I asked.

She frowned now. "Yes, but he's lying down. What can you want to see him about? You've already talked to him."

"That's right, Miss McGregor. I may as well tell you. I've got to arrest him."

LOOK OF LOATHING

She gasped and stared at me with such deep loathing as I had never seen before. Then her glance darted beyond me as a car rolled up the drive.

"Thank heavens! Here's dad's lawyer!"

The car stopped, and Lew Jeris got out.

Lew had represented the McGregor Casualty Company and I was glad of his arrival. He would explain everything to McGregor and his daughter, and there would be a minimum of trouble.

"What's up?" he demanded, climbing the verandah steps. He was a little man in his 40's with sharp eyes peering from a lined, wary face. I told him. He shrugged. "I was afraid of that. It's a rotten shame. McGregor can be guilty of nothing more than a technical violation of the law. His intentions were honorable."

I couldn't tell him that I agreed, for that would be double-crossing Keefer.

Jeris went to break the news to McGregor and after about 10 minutes he rejoined us. "Can you hold off long enough for me to find bail for McGregor?" he asked. "It certainly won't be more than \$10,000. Some of McGregor's friends will put up that much."

I got Keefer on the phone and after Jeris had talked to him, figuratively down on his knees, Keefer agreed to let Jeris have two hours if Shellie and I stayed with McGregor. "Don't let him out of your sight," he added.

Jeris took Sylvia with him as they drove off toward Capital City and Shellie and I went upstairs to see McGregor.

We found him in a bedroom at the rear of the second floor. He sat dismally at a window, dressed in an old bathrobe and staring out at the woodlot at the rear of the house. He turned a huge, gaunt face toward us, and his eyes blazed as he recognized us.

EXPECTS COMPANY

"So it's you!" He recognized Shelton and nodded coldly. Then he returned his gaze to me.

"I promise you one thing—I'll have plenty of company! I won't be the only one in a cell."

I exchanged a quick glance with Shelton.

"Mind explaining that crack, Mr. McGregor?"

His eyes narrowed as the hatred intensified. "You know what I mean. Do you want me to say it in front of Mr. Shelton?"

"Go right ahead, Mr. McGregor. Who's going to get locked in a cell if I take you in?"

"You are, Corbett. Do you think I'm going to send you \$4,000 for a favorable report on my case, then take a rap?" He spat. "I'll show you that you can't double-cross me!"

(To Be Continued)

WOOD - SAWDUST

No. 1 All Douglas Fir Wood—thick bark slabs mixed with inside blocks. Hand planed. No rubbish. Good for furnace or fireplace.

2 CORDS \$12.00 ONLY

No. 1 DOUGLAS FIR SAWDUST

Double screened. Delivery immediately in bulk only. 2 UNITS \$8.00

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—G 4513

SHAWNIGAN-DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.

OFFICE: 528 JOHNSON ST.

Camp and Garden Furniture

Sleeping Bags

Launch Curtains — Launch Covers — Boat Fenders
Lifebelts — Lifebuoys — Children's Lifebelts

YACHT SAILS

CANVAS IN STOCK UP TO 10 FEET WIDE

TENTS

AWNINGS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It isn't always easy to pick the most effective opening lead against a no trump contract. It is especially difficult when your partner has not bid anything that would give you a clue to his hand.

Many years ago this was a far simpler matter. You invariably led the fourth highest card in your longest and strongest suit. If such a lead turned out badly, nobody blamed you for it. It was considered bad luck, like having rain on a picnic.

The hand shown today illustrates how far we have traveled since those hide-bound days. When it was played in a recent duplicate tournament, almost all of the pairs that held the North-South cards reached a contract of six no trump.

This was a reasonable enough contract. If the spades break normally, four spade tricks can be won. The hand will then depend on developing five tricks in the two red suits. This should not be very difficult.

At a few tables, West happened to be an old-fashioned player. He could see that his strongest suit was hearts. He therefore automatically selected the fourth-highest card in that suit as his opening lead.

HAD NO TROUBLE

When the three of hearts was the opening lead, South had no trouble. He let the opening lead ride up to his hand, tested the spades, and then went after the diamonds. Since almost any way of playing the diamonds would produce three tricks, the slam was easily made. The opening lead gave declarer a trick that he couldn't win by himself; and this was just the little bit of help needed for the success of the contract.

When the West player belonged to the more modern school of thought, the result was different. The reasoning of the opening leader went something like this: "No long suit has been mentioned, so it looks as though the slam will depend on high cards. Hence there is no need to hurry about setting up defensive tricks. The best course is to make a safe lead and let declarer take all his own guesses."

On the basis of this reasoning, the safest opening lead was selected—then ten of clubs.

Against this opening lead, the



South player was practically helpless. True, he might have made his contract by a very abnormal play if he could have seen where all the cards were. Since nobody enjoyed this advantage, the contract was always defeated when the ten of clubs was opened.

In all these cases declarer won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, cashed the king and ace of spades, and finessed the queen of diamonds. Diamonds were continued, and declarer eventually found himself taking the heart finesse for his 12th trick. When that lost to West queen, the slam was defeated.

Incidentally, if you're wondering by what abnormal play South might have made his contract, here it is. South wins the opening club and takes another club. He takes the king and ace of spades, and leads the jack of diamonds from dummy. (This is normally the wrong way of tackling the diamonds.)

East must cover with the king of diamonds, and South takes the ace. South next takes the queen of diamonds and gives West his ten of diamonds. West must then lead a heart or spade, giving declarer a free finesse. South eventually gets back to dummy to make the nine of diamonds. He wins three clubs, three diamonds, and six tricks in the major suits.

JIMMY MARKS ON DOOR

Nothing on the premises was disturbed, but police reported there were fresh Jimmy Marks on the door of the Pandora Pharmacy, Cook Street and Pandora Avenue.

STOP! LOOK! FEEL!
You can tell instantly that Sanitone is an amazingly better kind of dry cleaning!



Discover How Our Sensational SANITONE Gets Out ALL The Dirt!



No ingrained grime left behind to dim color and pattern! Spots gone, too... and the better press lasts longer! You'll be amazed at how superior finishing restores original, soft texture to suit fabric! No sign of musty cleaning odors! Yet our miracle Sanitone Service costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning!

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Your New Method driver calls same time, same day, every week. Three-day service at call offices, 703 Yates Street, G 4923 (next to Bank of Montreal), 1015 North Park Street, G 8166.

Launderers - Dyers - Dry Cleaners - Fur Storage

Senate Committee Unveils Report On U.S. Race News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate commerce committee today unveiled a bulky report designed "to show the pattern of race news distribution which is reaching the bookies" in the United States.

The committee listed the names of more than 2,000 firms and persons who receive or distribute race news over an intricate network of telegraph and telephone lines fanning out from Chicago.

Senator Ernest McFarland (Dem.-Ariz.), who directed compiling of the report, told reporters he has no doubt most of those listed are in the bookmaking business. However, he emphasized that many others named are legitimate users of racing news who haven't even a remote connection with gambling.

He added that the report will be available to local police officers.

The report grew out of commerce sub-committee hearings on ways to curb the bookies who are estimated to be doing a \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 undercover business annually.

The full committee has recommended a bill to ban from interstate movement certain pre-

race information dealing with betting odds, jockey changes, scratches, odds changes and probable winners.

There appears little likelihood that Congress will act on the measure at this session.

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MAN FALLS, COMES DOWN POLE, SIGN, CHAIN, THROUGH WINDOW

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A man watching a parade fell out of a third-floor hotel window Sunday, grabbed a frail flagpole, switched to a sign bracket, dropped 10 feet to a chain support and then was rescued through a second-story window.

The hair-breadth escape of Henry Lefave, 46, occurred as hundreds along the route of a veterans' parade watched from the ground 40 feet below.

Police said Lefave apparently leaned too far out of the window.

He suffered only minor head and back injuries.

\$550 RICHER TODAY!

MRS. JOHN CADDELL

233 Gorge Road

The First Major Winner of CKDA's

"It Pays To Advertise"

Program Feature

Mrs. Caddell had the answer ready to Friday's 3 o'clock advertiser question when the call was placed to her home. The question was: "In What Drug Store Is Belcher's Photo Shop Located?" The correct answer volunteered by Mrs. Caddell was "McCall-Davey-Douglas at Pandora." She automatically won \$50 for this right answer and when queried as to whether she knew the name of the famous Canadian to whom CKDA's mystery villa, referred, Mrs. Caddell promptly replied "Gene Lockhart." An additional \$500 therefore became the property of this fortunate listener. Among other things, Mrs. Caddell intends to apply a portion of her winnings to her holiday this year.

CKDA'S Program Feature "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" STILL CONTINUES AS AN HOURLY PRESENTATION

with \$50 being offered for the correct answer to advertiser question and \$500 for proper identification of yet another famous Canadian.

Listen for Further Details

CKDA

1340 On Your Dial

The BAY - Victoria's Modern, Friendly Store

"Moygashel" Shorties For Summer!

19.75

- Linen and Rayon Fabric Imported from Ireland!
- Sparkling White and Bold Summer Colors!
- Beautifully Detailed! Full Rayon Silk Lining!

Here's a light, summery complement to casual and dress wear when cool breezes blow. Smartly flared back, slash pockets and round collar. Delightful new linen and rayon fabric imported from Ireland and shown in white, paddy green, scarlet, turquoise, black, beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$5 Down and \$5 monthly for three months.

BAY Coats, Second Floor

Rely on RESISTAB



Kills Cold Misery Fast

12-TABLET POUCH FOR POCKET OR PURSE 59¢

36-TABLET BOTTLE FOR HOME AND OFFICE \$1.25

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IPANA - SAL HEPATICA

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

15 Only Model Hats! 1/2 Price!

An exciting collection of summer straws reduced to clear. Pert sailors, romantic wide-brim models, tricornes and bicorns in caramel, navy, black, wheat.

3 Regular 32.50	16.25
Special, each	
3 Regular 29.75	14.87
Special, each	
2 Regular 27.95	13.97
Special, each	
4 Regular 22.50	11.25
Special, each	
3 Regular 19.75	9.87
Special, each	

BAY Millinery, Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company. Phone E 7111

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1879

Always Plenty of Free Convenient Parking Space

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

WHEN THE LITTLE guy lies on his bedroom floor and talks into the hot-air register, his words carry clearly to his sister who stands on the workbench in the basement two floors down with her ear against the furnace pipe. She can shout back, and the two-way conversation delights them. The voices sound a little hollow, but that only makes the magic of the intercom system better, as far as they're concerned. When they start moaning like cows, the piped effect pleases them no end.

There's a slight drawback to the system. The furnace pipe isn't sound-proof. The chatter and the animal noises escape into rooms where adults are trying to read, or trying to talk without raising their voices. The system, though, proves again one of the truths of our day. The time is long past when children were seen but not heard. Now they're heard whether you see them or not.

THEY DON'T really need a furnace pipe and hot air register to prove that. You know they're around the minute the clatter of feet running down the sidewalk pauses before the thump that comes as they jump the first two steps to come into the house. At that point they start talking to their mother—no sense waiting until they're inside.

Even when they're indoors, you don't need to see them. Conversation seems to have particular attractions for them if it's yelled from one room to another. Yep, you know the modern youngster is around. One of the losing battles of the age is waged by parents trying to teach their offspring not to butt in, not to shout to an unseen audience.

MAYBE IT'S THE reflex action from radio. You don't have to listen to the human voice coming from an amplifier. Maybe the children figure that gives them immunity from ordinary rules. If they're out of sight, they don't have to wait for a break in the conversation that's going on in another room. Sometimes, but not often, children observe the proprieties. They come quietly into a room and wait to be noticed. That's when parents begin to worry in earnest. The children must be ill.

IF A FELLOW had Walt Disney's talent and equipment, he could do a neat little animated cartoon on the Gyro Hole-in-One carnival opening Wednesday at Central Junior High. It could start with a man hitting a ball from one of the tees. The ball would fly through the air and strike a track man in that part of the anatomy where it would prompt the most speed. The trackster would whip around the cinders and win.

That would be a simple little allegory to illustrate the way the Gyro Club tries to help local youngsters to stardom. It's only part of the story, of course. Last year the Gyros raised \$3,500 to build a running track. In years before that "Hole-in-Ones" provided \$42,000 for the Solarium. The quarters that go into the contests pile up into dollars for worthwhile projects.

IT'S STRICTLY lazy man's golf, the Gyro way. You don't have to walk far, but it's good fun. You may even win a \$15, \$10 or \$5 prize any night you compete, or you may, if you can hit a ball 60 yards, even pick up the inboard boat prize at the end of the show.

Maybe you don't like Gyros. Maybe one or two of them get in your hair. That's when the hole-in-one proposition really gives you a chance to register disapproval. Just step onto the tee, address the ball—call it by name—one of the Gyro's names—and belt it. That's Al Capp's "kigme" technique. Wonderful safety-valve, that. And the clubmen will let you do it as long as you want—at three wallops for a quarter. You have to keep the ball in the lot, of course.

YOU NEVER CAN tell about neighbors. For years you may get along fine with them. They may look like law-abiding citizens and may win reputations as helping-handers. But you never know.

Only last week disillusionment struck our district. The police called on one of the most highly respected residents. The men in blue wanted to know what he was doing raising opium poppies in his garden. He says he didn't know they were opium poppies, just thought of them as flowers. We're putting him on probation. You don't find any of those purple poppies with the smooth stems in our yard. No sir. We pulled 'em all out last week. None of this dream tea stuff for us, no, unpleasant. Might as well get it over with. Right from the men in blue, we hope.



Thousands Attend Opening Of Playgrounds

Games and sports were provided for thousands of school children at the supervised playgrounds of Greater Victoria, which opened today. Interested in the acrobatics of Judith Miller at Windsor

Park are (left to right) Marian Petter, Alan Ferguson, Joan Simpson, Kathleen Tapley, Martin Petter, Sally Holland, Mary Holland, Bruce Gorley and Christopher Petter.

Hundreds Of Youngsters Attend Openings Of Playground Season

Summer holidays began in earnest for hundreds of children in Victoria and Oak Bay this morning as the supervised playgrounds of the two municipalities swung into action.

At 10 Victoria playgrounds a trained staff of 30 men and

women was on hand to supervise recreation for children of all ages until the end of August.

The supervised parks officially opened were: Beacon Hill, Central, James Bay, Burnside, Oakland, Hollywood, Stadacona, Todd, Victoria West and Ellice Street playground.

Gordon Hartley, chief supervisor, reported many additional recreational activities have been added to the summer program to attract teen-agers to the parks. Dancing on the green and organized sports at Beacon Hill will be presented every night until 10.

Swimming instruction will also be given every Tuesday morning at 9 at Crystal Garden for girls and every Friday for boys, he said. Also included in the program is free tennis instruction on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2 in Stadacona Park, starting July 11.

OAK BAY OPENING

Hundreds of children were on hand for the official opening of Oak Bay playgrounds at the Willows Park, Windsor and Lafayette.

Councillor George Murdoch inaugurated the playground

activities at the Willows Park, while Mrs. H. A. Beckwith officially opened Lafayette Park. Councillor Jack Rutan, parks board chairman, declared Windsor Park open.

A special program of weekly visits to interesting places, such as Oak Bay fire hall and local business concerns, have been planned for children attending the Willows and Windsor playgrounds. Swimming instruction classes for non-swimmers over seven years of age will also be available.

The program of activities includes interplayground contests in softball and volleyball every Wednesday afternoon. Woodworking, clay modelling, kite-making, shell craft, folk dancing, Saanich playgrounds, 10 in number, will officially open next Monday.

Times Employee, Mark Griffiths, Dies Suddenly

Mark Griffiths, 74, an employee of the Daily Times for 30 years, died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday.

He had been absent from work and ailing since the death of his wife three weeks ago. They had resided at 1630 Burton Avenue. Mr. Griffiths, a resident of the city for 38 years, was a member of the Sons of England. He leaves a daughter, Dorothy L. Rucker, 3290 Cedar Hill Road, and a son, Arthur R. Griffiths, of Modesto, California; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

He will be greatly missed by his many friends and fellow employees at the Times.

Funeral services will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 3. Cremation will follow.

Record Total Of 1,250 Teachers Here For Summer School Opening

Approximately 1,250 teachers were present for the opening of the 37th annual Summer School of Education at Victoria High School at 11 this morning by Dr.

F. T. Fairley, deputy minister and superintendent of education. The enrollment was the largest in the history of the school, inaugurated a third of a century ago.

Teachers came from as far east as Ontario, the prairie provinces and from all parts of British Columbia. The United States was also represented by several teachers from northwest Pacific states and one from Florida.

From nine onward a steady stream of teachers registered for the classes to be held until Aug. 4 under the direction of Dr. Harold P. Johns, M.A.

Main object of the school is to post teachers on new developments in educational philosophy and techniques. The program includes courses, activities and opportunities for discussions that will enable teachers to translate the recent educational theory and modern science into effective educational practices.

Several well-known university lecturers have been invited to address the students at the school. These include Dr. G. A. Bakkum, Oregon State College; Dr. Denis Baron, Provincial Normal School, Vancouver; Dr. John W. Gillies, University of Alberta; Miss Barbara Kholer, Central Washington College, and many others.

The Summer School will also feature a series of concerts. To open the 1950 concert series, two well-known Victoria artists have been engaged, Mary Hammond, cellist, and Marjorie Lea, pianist. They will be heard on Thursday morning at 11.

Also on the extra-curricular program is a dance Friday at 9.30.

No Barring Of Public After Destroyers Off

H.M.C. Dockyard and Esquimalt naval base are not forbidden territory to the general public.

It was rumored the "Department of National Defence" signs had taken on renewed respect and sentries had been stationed to "keep out" visitors because of the Korean crisis.

But Pacific Coast Naval Headquarters denied the general public was being barred from the dockyards.

The loading of three R.C.N. destroyers over the holiday period kept visitors from the dockyards, however, to speed the operation.

LEAVE WEDNESDAY

The three destroyers, Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan, are scheduled to leave Wednesday for Pearl Harbor, where they will stand by in the event they are needed at Korea.

The ships, carrying 600 men, are equipped with 4.7-inch guns, torpedoes, Bofors and Oerlikon guns.

There were mixed feelings among the men on their sailing order as they rushed to load supplies aboard.

Some were eager to embark for the war zone, while others were thinking of wives and families being left alone for an indefinite period.

Naval officials expect the destroyers will reach their destination in about 10 to 14 days.

Victoria Teacher Goes To Scotland In Exchange

A well-known Victoria High School teacher, Norris Harwood, will leave early this month for United Kingdom on an exchange teaching job at Coatbridge Secondary School, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Mr. Harwood is a teacher of commercial subjects. He will be the only exchange to the U.K. from the city this year. A teacher at Victoria High for 11 years and in B.C. for 16 years, Mr. Harwood received his Bachelor of Arts degree from U.B.C. in 1936.

He was born in England and graduated with an inter-Bachelor of Commerce degree from London University before coming to Canada.

His wife and 13-year-old son will accompany him to Scotland, where he will begin work in August.

Miss Mary Lochhead, of the Coatbridge School, will replace him here in the fall.

Swimming during a thunderstorm, you can be electrocuted by a charge carried by the water from lightning striking some distance away.

Chase Following Car Crash Brings Driver Before Court

'Wanton And Furious Driving Charge' Made After Four Hurt In Collision

Arising from the violent three-car collision that concluded a wild chase Friday night on the Langford Island Highway stretch, a young driver was charged in provincial court today with wanton and furious driving to cause injuries to persons.

Charged was 18-year-old Gordon Arthur Barclay, Qualicum Beach. The charge against him, laid under the Criminal Code, is rarely read against a motorist here.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas remanded the case to July 12 without plea. He set bail at \$1,000.

Still in Jubilee Hospital, but reported in good condition, today was nine-year-old Janice Watt, 1273 McKenzie Street. Suffering from shock, she was one of four persons injured in the collision. No one was seriously hurt.

CONSTABLE HURT

Her mother, Florence Watt, also suffered shock. Constable Bud Godfrey suffered a leg cut that required five stitches and Constable Robert Sinclair suffered a fractured right hand.

Constables Godfrey and Sinclair were in a car on the Goldstream stretch when they took after a car that was passing cars and passed a bus on the Goldstream hill.

A furious chase started, speeds ranging up to 80 to 90 miles an hour.

At the Langford turn by the Knotty Pine, the officers said the pursued vehicle sideswiped an old-model car coming out of town driven by David Wallace, 1216 McKenzie, smashed it around and rolled it over.

Seeing the collision, Const. Godfrey managed to slacken his high speed somewhat but could not avoid becoming in-

\$500,000 Fire

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (AP)—A fire in a pile of trash spread over an entire block in the fruit and vegetable market district here Sunday, doing more than \$500,000 damage and injuring a fireman.

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Teachers Travel Far To Study Here

Teachers from all parts of B.C. became pupils today at Summer School of Education, opened at Victoria High. Checking schedule of studies are (left to right):

Juhe Wilson, West Vancouver; Pat McQueen, Surrey; Margaret McMillan, Vancouver; Norma Kerr, and Bertha Hoppe, of Chilliwack.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Strawberries, Whipped Cream
In Great Quantity At Market

By PENNY SAVER

Heigh, ho, come to the market and take yourself home a piece of strawberry shortcake topped with billowy whipped cream and oodles of luscious red berries. Funny thing about all this, the little lady in charge of that particular stand had vacated it, to make a trip up town. Consequently, I never did find out the price of the cake. But, judging by the small portion of cake that was left on the counter, she'd had a busy morning.

Strawberries by the box, whoppers they are too, were selling for 25 cents; gooseberries, 25 cents the pound; red currants had just made their first appearance at two boxes for 55 cents, and black currants are due in, in about a week's time.

Vegetables displayed to their advantage, as only they can be in a market place, were being bought up faster than a bunny's nose can wiggle. Full pods of fresh green peas, 20 cents a pound... beans, 30 cents per pound... huge heads of lettuce, with hardly a leaf broken, 10 cents each... spinach, 15 pennies a pound and fresh green onions, two bunches for 15 cents.

All packed in neat cartons, were the oysters fresh from the sea to market, selling at two dozen for 75 cents or a dozen for 40 pennies.

I didn't know that anything could melt quite as easily as butter does in your mouth, but the hard smoked salmon runs a pretty close second. The sum of 80 cents entitles you to a pound... smoked black cod is 45 cents a pound... and kippers, the way you love 'em, 25 cents per pound. Fresh salmon, as moist as the moment it's popped into for the past 25 years! That's cod fillets 35 cents a pound... white spring salmon, a pound for 40 cents and ling cod, 25 cents the pound.

A smiling, grey-haired woman, informed me she had been selling her chocolates at the market for the past 25 years! That's proof of the pudding! Say the least. Her particular specialty is fudges... Brazil, walnut, coconut, ginger and chocolate fudge to tickle your palate at 70 cents a pound. Selling for 70 cents a pound too, were mintcreams coconut ice, Brazil, cream, and coconut caramels.

Delicious mint chocolates wrapped in pound bags for 80 cents and boxes of her beautiful chocolates, most of them being \$1 a pound, were made up in 90

Knitters, Look!



7265

Alice Brooks

Yes, this stunning lace chair set is actually knitted! It's all done on two needles in mercerized croch and knitting cotton.

Handwork that is different! You'll have fun knitting this set. Pattern 7265 has directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes croch and knitting easy to do.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont.

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Pattern 4591, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16—Jacket 1½ yards 35-inch, shorts 1½ yards, bra ¾ yard.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Miss McLeod
Wed In Chapel
Ceremony

Chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital was the setting for the marriage of Marion, younger daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. McLeod, Port Elgin, N.B., and David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shepherd, 1144 Hillside Avenue, last Wednesday morning. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her brother, Neil A. McLeod, donned a ballerina-length gown of white organza over taffeta, embellished in roses. It featured sweetheart neckline and short-cuffed sleeves. Her off-face hat of glazed straw was trimmed with apple blossoms and brief tulle veil and she carried pale pink roses, carnations, blue sweet peas and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ella MacDonald, matron of honor, wore a matching gown posed over pale blue taffeta, complemented with navy off-face hat and accessories.

Cecil Pearce was best man. A quiet reception followed at the bride's apartment, 1785 Leighton Avenue, where the newlyweds, assisted by Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Neil McLeod, the bride's sister-in-law, welcomed guests. James V. Henderson gave the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left by motor for United States, and will make their home in Victoria on return.

For traveling the bride wore a Glen plaid suit, navy accessories, with smart navy mesh hat, and corsage bouquet of red roses.

YOUR BABY
AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

If you want to prevent your child from becoming spoiled you should make some distinction between giving him the attention he needs and the attention he wants.

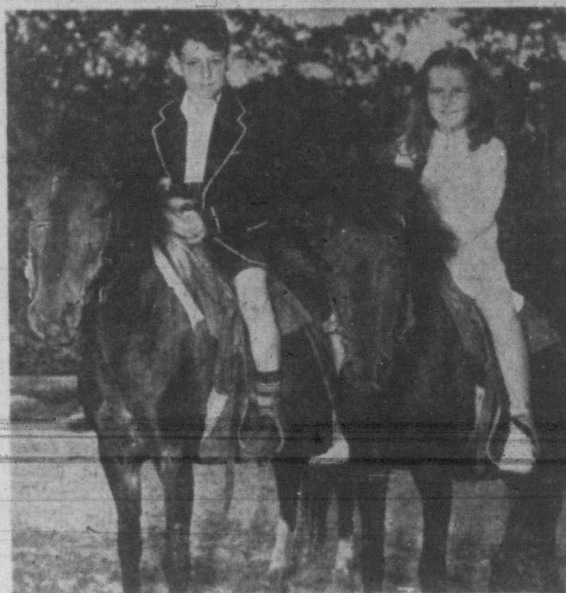
Even the tiny baby has needs which he expresses by crying. It would be the worst travesty of parenthood to deny the baby his needs. Most of the time, parents do not know what they are. Maybe mother thinks he couldn't possibly be hungry, or that he ought to be sleepy and go to sleep. Maybe she thinks he has no reason to cry because he is comfortable and dry.

But, if he keeps crying, it is certain that whether a parent knows what it is, or not, he has some need which demands satisfaction. Until his parents are in a position to interpret it accurately, they had best give the baby the benefit of the doubt and take care of him.

If he is lying down, take him up. Just a change of position may help. Pat his back. Rock him gently and sing softly to him. Whatever brings an end to his cries will do much to convince him that he has both love and protection and this will make him a good baby, not a spoiled one.

Our leaflet No. 57 "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Winston Churchill is honorary academician extraordinary of the Royal Academy.



Pony Rides Feature Of Garden Fete

Pony rides are a favorite with all youngsters, Bradley Bell and Gail Randall agree. With this fact in mind, conveners of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party at Glenlyon School, Beach Drive, have made arrangements to have pony rides for their young guests. Mrs. W. Holder and Mrs. C. C. Warren are convening the party, to be held Wednesday. Proceeds will be used for the organ fund. Mrs. R. Morrison and Mrs. D. Scott are in charge of afternoon tea, which will be served on the lawn.

McKay-Lansdell Nuptials
Of Interest In Prairies

Of interest in Yellow Grass, Sask., the home of the bride's parents was the marriage of Hannah Isabella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lansdell, to Edgar George McKay, only son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. May, Victoria.

Following the ceremony in Centennial United Church Friday at 8.30, the newlyweds left for the mainland on honeymoon. They will return to make their home at 219 Howe Street.

Given in marriage by a close family friend, R. A. Bingham, the bride wore a smoke blue gabardine suit complemented

Combine Gardens
For Tea, Sale;
\$100 Realized

More than \$100 was realized by St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, at a garden party in the combined gardens of Mrs. E. P. Harding and Mrs. A. R. Sharpe.

President, Mrs. G. R. Reynolds, introduced Mrs. S. J. Wickens, who opened the affair. In charge of home cooking still were Mrs. M. Groves and Mrs. E. Leggett; ice cream sales, Mrs. E. Cornwall and Mrs. S. Henson; touch and take, Mrs. A. Sangster, and aprons, Mrs. W. Stark.

Mrs. E. Harrison was in charge of tea tickets, and assisting with tea were Mesdames S. Averil, W. Hawthorne, G. Leggett and L. Redgate. Rev. S. J. Wicken was in charge of games, and Mrs. J. Frew convoked Junior Women's Auxiliary stall.

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OF PERSONAL
INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffat and their son, Renton, of Washington, have returned to their home following a holiday at Vesuvius Lodge, Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Gordon May and Mrs. Jack Merlees of New Westminster were in the city to attend the McKay-Lansdell wedding Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Faux, Maple Bay, have returned home after two weeks' holiday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, Booth's Canal.

Members of Margaret Irvine Evening Auxiliary of St. Aiden's United Church entertained members of the Y.W.C.A. New Canadians at a supper party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wood, Huntington, Pasadena, Calif., are spending the summer months in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, York Place. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are holidaying at Qualicum for the next few months.

In honor of Miss Ellen Leahy, Miss Bernadette Lineham entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. Teresa Hughes, 1150 Richardson Street. The honor guest and her sister were presented with corsage bouquets of gardenias. Guests, graduates of St. Ann's Academy, year 1948, were Mrs. J. Johnson, Misses L. Field, E. Harding, M. Colts, L. Rooney, D. Ramsden, G. Murdoch, M. Libeauser and J. Rudock.

The home of Mrs. R. Thomas at 780 Hillside Avenue was the scene of a pleasant evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Marlene Parsons and arranged by Miss Doris C. Thomas and Mrs. R. L. Thomas. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Treiser, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vallance, Mrs. Tuckford, Miss Margaret Jardine, Miss Pat Parsons, Miss Marlene Parsons, Mr. James Douglas, Mr. "Robin" L. Thomas and son, Chris Robert.

A decorated mauve and green container was filled with gifts for Miss Vivian Cochrane when Mrs. R. Limer and Mrs. V. Holding entertained in her honor at the home of the latter, 1938 Kings Road. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and white freesia. Mrs. R. Mitchell, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. O. Courchier, sister of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations and white sweet peas. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests were Mesdames M. MacLeod, H. Johnston Sr., A. Cooper, K. Dodsworth, S. Hunt, G. Brown, F. Stringer, T. Holding, G. Holding, Misses Diane Grant, Jeanette MacDonald and Doreen English.

At a reception in the main hall, Williams Building, Robert Patch gave the wedding toast. Bowls of sweet peas, orange blossom and roses decorated the bride's table, centred with a three-tier cake.

For the wedding trip, the bride added a burgundy-toned topcoat of gabardine to her wedding ensemble, and wore yellow roses and orange blossoms en corsage.

TODAY'S RECIPE

FRUIT PUNCH

This is a blending of chilled fruit juices, very easy to assemble since canned juices may be used. Ginger ale or sparkling water can be added if carbonation is desired.

Six cups grapefruit juice, 9 cups orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice, 1½ cups lime juice, 3½ cups canned crushed pineapple.

Combine all ingredients and chill. Serve over a block of ice, garnished with thin orange and lemon slices and sprigs of mint. This recipe should serve 25 guests with two servings each.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am well-to-do and able to support my wife in comfort, but she insists on working in a store where she hardly makes carfare, although she is 58 years old. For 37 years I have gotten up every morning and cooked my breakfast and prepared my lunch and washed the dishes and gone to work leaving her in bed. Now I am at my row's end and have stood this as long as I can. M. B.

are not domestic in their tastes. There are women with wandering feet who just have to be out where there is life and movement and excitement, and you have to be thankful that yours can take out her wanderlust in business instead of on the primrose path.

St. Ann's Alumnae

Answer: You are 37 years too late in asking advice. You can't change a woman who is your wife's age. She is too set in her ways. You will have to realize that there are some women who

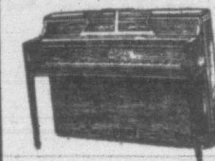
A special meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae will be held Wednesday at 8.15 in the library of the academy. Plans will be made for a centenary tea and reunion of pupils for later in July.

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for the Bride

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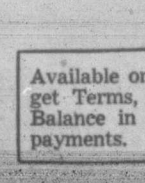
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Gentlemen's automatic self-winding watch, with sweep second hand, in 14K gold-filled case. 17-jewel Challenger precision movement. Formerly sold for 80.00. Now Only 69.75

Ladies' 14K white gold watch in smartly designed round case. 17-jewel Birks Rideau movement. Specially priced at 42.50

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LEATHER OR SUEDE

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Garden Reception Follows Attractive Summer Wedding

The home of the bride's parents formed the charming setting for a reception following the marriage of Miss Heather Douglas Prentice and Lieut. (P.) Geoffrey Strickland Hilliard, R.C.N. In their wedding entourage, left to right, are Miss Daphne Holland, cousin of the bride; Lieut. (P.) Brian Bell-Irving, best man; the newlyweds; Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Duncan, sister of the groom, as matron-of-honor; Lieut. Glen de Rosenroll, R.C.N., Van-

couver; Roger Hilliard, brother of the groom; Lieut. D. F. Slocombe, R.C.N., Vancouver; Miss Pamela Davies, New Zealand, and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Montreal, the former Miss Anne Merston of this city. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, and Lieut. Hilliard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Kelowna. (Photo by Ken)

Four Maids In Pastel-Hued Sheers Foil For Bride In Lustrous Satin

A quartette of maids in bouffant sheer frocks over taffeta, repeating the delicate pastel tones of the blossoms in their bouquets, formed a charming foil for Miss Patricia Irene

Irvine in her white satin wedding gown. The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Irvine, 309 Langford Street, exchanged marriage vows with Don William Jones, only

son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, 3124 Glasgow Avenue, Friday evening in Belmont United Church.

A finger tip veil cascaded from a tiny silver crown over the bride's gown, fashioned with soft folds of the bustle skirt extending slightly en train, and lace yoke topping the slim bodice. Her groom's gift of pearls encircled her throat and the bride carried a round bouquet of scarlet roses and gypsophila.

Honor maid Ethel Stranahan, was gowned in palest yellow, and bridesmaids, Inez McLeod, Phyllis Jones, sister of the bride, and Mildred Spence wore azure blue, poudre blue and blush pink respectively.

All wore floral bandeaus in their hair, and gold necklaces, gifts of the groom.

John McDonald was best man. Ushering were Patrick Walker, Leslie Irvine, brother of the bride, and Gordon Scott.

W. H. Spence, uncle of the groom, sang "I'll Walk Beside You", while the couple signed the register. Mrs. E. Harwood was organist.

Peonies, roses and carnations decorated the home of the groom's parents for the reception. The three-tier cake was encircled with pink roses. Mothers of the newlyweds assisted in greeting guests, and Leslie Scott proposed the toast.

For the wedding trip to Seattle the bride selected an attractive blue afternoon frock topped with white shortee coat, white accessories, and pink roses en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live at 3124 Glasgow Avenue.

Langford Fete

Stalls of handwork and home cooking will be a feature of St. Matthew's Guild garden party Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway. Pupils of Eileen's School of Dancing will entertain, and there will be games, ice cream and tea.

Royal Club, Order of Amaranth, court whist, Wednesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Refreshments.

The BAY New and Enchanting BOIS DES ILES by CHANEL

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From \$5 to 17.50

At better cosmetic counters everywhere.

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950 13



To Be Married In Saskatoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Saskatoon, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Mary, to Bernard Arthur Baldwin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Baldwin, Victoria. The wedding will take place July 12 in Grace United Church, Saskatoon.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Surprise Party Honors Norine Keatley, Fiance

Miss Norine Keatley and Mr. Harold Van Eson, whose marriage will take place later this month, were honored at a surprise party and shower arranged by Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. G. Meeks and Mrs. D. Scholfield, aunt and cousins of the bride-elect, at the Lake Hill Institute Hall.

Floral decorations in rose and green, arranged by Mrs. Moffat, created an attractive setting, and a sit-down supper was served. Dancing with Bill Pugh and the Old Timers' Orchestra followed. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Eson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. B. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crech, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. N. Edmonds.

Mesdames A. S. Moffat, G. White, T. Walker, S. J. McDonald, Ella Galt and Misses Pat Henson, Marjorie O'Kell, Barbara Bradley, Marion Pugh, Bette Keatley, Lu Ann Armstrong, Marjorie Laidlaw, Betty Cragh, and Messrs. Rae McDonald, John Moffat, Ross Van Eson, George McLean, Art Thornton, Reay Johns, Robert Rice, Edward Glover, Gordon Meeks and Verne Paterson.

Friends Fete Couple On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Paterson received relatives and friends at an evening reception in their home, 572 Dupin Road, Friday night, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson were married June 29, 1900, in Duthill, Inverness-shire, Scotland, and came to Manitoba in 1914. They farmed on the prairies until coming to Victoria to retire in 1938. They were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Mrs. George A. English and Mrs. C. E. Price. There are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren all living in Victoria.

Mr. Guy English proposed a toast to Mrs. Paterson. Colorful summer flowers decorated the rooms and a wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table which was covered by a lace cloth.

On California Holiday

Mrs. Allister McFarlane, accompanied by her son Bruce, left Sunday by plane for Santa Clara, Calif., where she will spend the summer months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Mrs. B. L. Montgomery and her son, Bruce, have arrived from Edmonton for an extended visit with her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Farm-inter Road, Vesuvius.

Today's Carefree Traveler

NYLON

NYLON GARTER BELTS—White, maize, blue.....1.95

NYLON GIRDLES.....4.95

NYLON BRASSIERES—White and pastels.
Wonder Bra.....1.95 Gothic.....2.25, 2.75

TRICOT NYLON SLIPS—White, maize, blue, pink.....5.95

TRICOT NYLON HALF SLIPS—White and maize.....4.50

Nylon Nighties 6.95

NYLON BRIEFS 1.49

GRESHAM HOSIERY—Fit for a Queen

42-Gauge.....1.25 45-Gauge.....1.50

51-Gauge (30 denier).....1.75 51-Gauge (15 denier).....1.75

51-Gauge (31-Gauge 45 denier).....1.75

Duplicate Reel 51-Gauge (15 denier).....1.95

B.M. Clarke

711 YATES STREET
Phone 6-0111

"THE GRESHAM STOCKING SHOP"

Miss Peat, John Renton Wed In Centennial Church

A graceful gown of slipper satin, the fitted bodice adorned with variegated sequins, seed pearls and silver bugle beads, was chosen by Miss Kathleen Peat for her marriage to John Sydney Renton Friday evening in Centennial United Church.

Rev. W. R. Ashford heard the nuptial vows of the youngest daughter of Mrs. S. S. Peat, 210 Gorge Road West, and the late Rev. Peat, and son of Mrs. Margaret Renton, 1418 Vining Street.

BRIDE IN BLUE

Ontario Honeymoon Destination

Traveling to Ontario—where they will visit the bride's parents—are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Brown, who were wed Thursday morning in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Simmons, Goderich, Ont., the bride was given in marriage by Walter Gamble.

With her pale blue gabardine suit, she wore white accessories with pert straw hat trimmed in navy. Rapture roses en corsage adorned her suit lapel.

Miss Helena Hunkin was honor maid in a gleaming grey taffeta suit accented with black accessories and corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 1905 Fernwood Road, was attended by Wilfred Prevost as best man.

Following the service performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, a reception was held in Empress Hotel, where Mr. Prevost gave the bride away. A three-tier cake was cut by the newlyweds.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Brown added a pink shortee coat to her wedding ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Calgary.

Rapture roses arranged in a semi-cascade bouquet were carried by the bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Rev. Tom Taylor. A rounded tiara, clustered on either side with orange blossoms, held her bridal veil, which misted to finger length over her wedding gown fashioned with scalloped neckline and beaded trim on the bodice. The skirt flared into a full train.

In attendance were her sister, Miss Ruth Peat, in two-toned blue net mounted over silk, and Miss Doreen Renton, sister of the groom, in pale yellow embroidered organza. Tiny coronets crowned their brief veils and they carried Colonial bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

Best man was Ray LeHuquet, Sam S. Peat, brother of the bride, and Jack Spiller were ushers. Mrs. A. E. Sheard sang "Love's Coronation."

J. G. Smart proposed a toast to the bride at a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Summer flowers decorated the table, creating the setting for the three-tier cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Renton will honeymoon up-island, returning to 118 Maddock Street for summer months. In September they leave for Vancouver, where the groom will continue studies at University of British Columbia.

The bride chose a wing blue semi-fitted coat over an aquatoned floral silk frock and white accessories, for traveling. Her corsage bouquet was a gardenia.

Bridal Wreath THE PROUDEST NAME IN DIAMONDS



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Summer Frocks and Sun Dresses from.....11.95
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Skirts from.....6.50
Nylon Hosiery.....1.75, 1.95
SUITS — SHORTIES — COATS

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Regular 19.95 to 65.00

HALF PRICE

GROUPS OF DRESSES

Reg. 19.95 to 79.50

SALE PRICED
14.95 to 49.95

SUITS		COATS	
Selected Groups		Full-length and shorties	
Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
29.50	19.95	29.50	19.95
39.50	29.95	39.50	29.95
49.50	39.95	49.50	39.95
59.50	49.95	59.50	49.95
69.50	59.95	69.50	59.95
79.50	69.95	79.50	69.95
89.50	79.95	89.50	79.95
99.50	89.95	99.50	89.95
109.50	99.95	109.50	99.95
119.50	109.95	119.50	109.95
129.50	119.95	129.50	119.95
139.50	129.95	139.50	129.95
149.50	139.95	149.50	139.95
159.50	149.95	159.50	149.95
169.50	159.95	169.50	159.95
179.50	169.95	179.50	169.95
189.50	179.95	189.50	179.95
199.50	189.95	199.50	189.95
209.50	199.95	209.50	199.95
219.50	209.95	219.50	209.95
229.50	219.95	229.50	219.95
239.50	229.95	239.50	229.95
249.50	239.95	249.50	239.95
259.50	249.95	259.50	249.95
269.50	259.95	269.50	259.95
279.50	269.95	279.50	269.95
289.50	279.95	289.50	279.95
299.50	289.95	299.50	289.95
309.50	299.95	309.50	299.95
319.50	309.95	319.50	309.95
329.50	319.95	329.50	319.95
339.50	329.95	339.50	329.95
349.50	339.95	349.50	339.95
359.50	349.95	359.50	349.95
369.50	359.95	369.50	359.95
379.50	369.95	379.50	369.95
389.50	379.95	389.50	379.95
399.50	389.95	399.50	389.95
409.50	399.95	409.50	399.95
419.50	409.95	419.50	409.95
429.50	419.95	429.50	419.95
439.50	429.95	439.50	429.95
449.50	439.95	449.50	439.95
459.50	449.95	459.50	449.95
469.50	459.95	469.50	459.95
479.50	469.95	479.50	469.95
489.50	479.95	489.50	479.95
499.50	489.95	499.50	489.95
509.50	499.95	509.50	499.95

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Scurrahs

728 YATES

Can Tell 'First Timers'

Cameras clicked all the way from Vancouver—and it was easy to tell who were the "first-timers" by the way they dashed from window to window (myself along with the rest).

Miss Minnie Beveridge, Victoria, travelling to Halifax and then overseas, has christened her new color camera with shots of Penticon, the Rockies and various cloud formations.

Above Manitoba, the sky became slightly overcast and we sailed through bank after bank of clouds.

At 212 we were above Rivers, Man., and the stewardess

brought me Capt. N. W. Norquist's bulletin which read, altitude 17,000; above ground 15,500; speed air, 245 m.p.h.; ground, 265 m.p.h.; temperature outside, +15 Degree F at 17,000 feet; arrived at Winnipeg at 2.50.

So ends my first trip by air over Rockies. Now for second lap from Winnipeg to Toronto.

Would you believe it, some of the passengers slept right through, others closed their window curtains and read the whole way across.

And to make matters worse, everyone of them was occupying a window seat!

the birthstone for July

RUBY

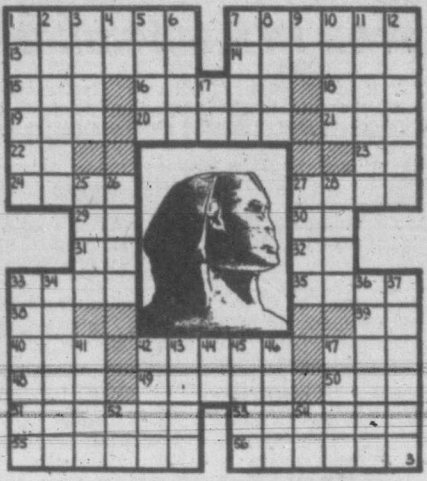
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HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted colossal statue
7 The head is nearly
13 Capital of Bolivia
14 Pill
15 Soak flax
16 Barber
18 Show contempt
19 — height is
20 feet
21 Total
22 Preposition
23 Protestantism (adj.)
24 Love god
27 At that time
28 Parent
29 Measure
31 Article
32 Giant king of Babylon
33 Shortening
35 In this way
36 Hebrew deity
38 Right (adv.)
40 Aperture
41 In a case
42 Self-esteem
43 Constellation
44 Number
45 Harassment
46 Over in India
48 Plant adjustment
49 Slopes



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1 Elf
2 Human leader
3 Headgear (pl.)
4 Indo-Germanic (adj.)
5 Woody fruits
6 Dry (comb. form)
7 Mistle
8 Bird
9 Boy's nickname
10 Europe
11 Company
12 Heavy officer
13 Chemical suffix
14 Persian poet
15 Recently was
16 Heated of
17 Horser's gait
18 Tail
19 Envy
20 Vain
21 Impatience
22 Rocks
23 Mohammedan
24 Judge
25 Fruit drinks
26 Psyche part
27 Curved fabric
28 Spoken
29 Famous English school
30 White
31 Egyptian sun god

Global Propaganda War Against Communism

U.S. Senate Committee Will Consider Suggestions From Acheson And Others

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress will be told this week that the United States must wage a global propaganda war against Communism.

Plans for "winning the battle for men's minds" will be laid before the Senate foreign relations committee by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bernard M. Baruch and other national leaders.

Lions' Committee Chairman Named

Charles Savage and Arthur Quail were named heads of the administrative and activities committees, respectively, of the Lions Club of 1950-51.

Mrs. Savage is first vice-president of the club and Mr. Quail, second vice-president.

Chairmen of the administrative committees are as follows: Harold Turner, attendance; Clarence Johns, Lions education; John Priestly, convention; Leo Evenden, finance; Wilson McDuffee, program; Walter Cullmore, membership; Ted Stidder, Kenneth Mickleborough and Robert Patrick, bulletin; George Holt and all past presidents, reception, and Edward Gibson, badge keeper.

Chairmen of the activities committees are as follows: Charles Watson, boys and girls; Elmer Stevens and Ernest Hackett, social and entertainment; George Hinch, Clare Yarwood and Hugo Allen, health and welfare; Jack Cooper, picnic; Earle Cross and Jerry Martin, fall carnival; Edward De St. Jorre, civic improvements; David Angus and Clifford Rae, fund-raising; Glyn Jones May 24 activities, and Willard Land, luncheon cashier.

Recover \$1,012 Lost

City police recovered \$1,012 worth of \$2,537 worth of property stolen in May. Lost property was valued at \$510 and the recovered articles were worth \$86. These figures do not represent what goods stolen or lost last month which may have been recovered since.

They are expected to warn that U.S. dollars and arms alone cannot save the free world from Communism.

The committee will open hearings Wednesday on the resolution drafted by Senator William Benton (D-Conn.), one-time head of the State Department's foreign information service which operates the "Voice of America."

It calls for a full-scale effort to counter Russian propaganda in all quarters of the globe.

Acheson, Marshall and some of the dozen-odd senators joining Benton in sponsoring the resolution will testify Wednesday. Eisenhower and David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, will be heard Thursday. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and Baruch will testify Friday.

The new program, for which funds would be requested later, calls for:

1. Use of the United Nations and its Unesco organization to bring increasing "pressure" for world-wide freedom of information.

2. A world-wide U.S. program of documentary and education motion pictures explaining democratic ideals, and a greater exchange of foreign students.

3. Creation of a world broadcasting network with the ultimate goal of reaching "virtually every radio set in the world," including countries sealed off by censorship restrictions.

4. Promotion of democratic education abroad, particularly in occupied Germany and Japan, and closer liaison with non-Communist countries which operate international informational programs.

A nylon rope will greatly outlast one of cotton or other fibres.



Violent Crashes Follow Wild Chase

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in this Langford Island Highway stretch crash Friday night. Mrs. Florence Watt, 1273 McKenzie Street, and her daughter, Janice, occupants of the badly wrecked old-model car, escaped with shock after the vehicle had been hit and bowled over

by a car being chased by Constable Bud Godfrey at a high rate of speed. Police car was then in collision with the old car, Const. Godfrey and Const. Robert Sinclair suffering hurts. Driver of the other car was Gordon Arthur Barclay, 19, Qualicum. He faces dangerous driving charge.

Contract Given For Road Work

Lowest of six tenders opened by Works Minister E. C. Carson for construction of the mile and a half Diamond Crossing to Bush Creek on the Island Highway near Ladysmith was the Campbell Bennett Ltd. bid of \$114,811.

Others: General Construction Co. Ltd., \$126,150; Maxwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$126,470; Dawson Wade and Co. Ltd., \$140,583; W. C. Arnett and Co. Ltd., \$144,032; Baynes Manning Ltd., \$157,612.

FRANCE PAYS ON 1946 LOAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The French embassy, on behalf of its government, has sent a cheque to Finance Minister Abbott for \$3,349,000, representing interest for the first six months of 1950 on a Canadian loan to France.

The Canadian loan, amounting to \$242,000,000, was extended to France under an agreement signed in April, 1946. France has been making payments on interest semi-annually and on the principal annually. She is up to date in her repayments.

No More Double Quarantine

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States has agreed to eliminate some of the "red tape" which slows up travel between the two countries.

In a move designed to make international travel by air and sea easier, the countries agreed to put a halt to "double" quarantine inspection formerly necessary for ships and aircraft visiting both Canadian and U.S. ports.

FOR CONSTIPATION This is what helped him

"I tried all the drug store remedies for constipation. Got rid of my old trouble only when I began eating ALL-BRAN for breakfast. Many thanks!" Ernest Wright, 206 Delta St., Browns Line P.O., Ontario. Just one of many and formerly necessary for ships and aircraft visiting both Canadian and U.S. ports.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Cautious Approach Best When Regarding Polio

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The fact that polio, or infantile paralysis, so often strikes without warning and in other ways seems to behave so mysteriously has made people much more afraid of it than they ought to be. For example, last year more than 42,000 cases of polio were reported in the United States.

Although the largest number ever to be recorded in a single year, this was only a very small part of the population. Furthermore, only a few victims died and only about half of those attacked had any permanent paralysis even including those whose paralysis was slight.

The polio last year was not evenly distributed in different parts of the United States. The attack rate varied from 86 for every 100,000 people in Idaho to only 5 for every 100,000 in South Carolina.

This is typical. One year polio may be bad in one area and the next year in an entirely different region. No one knows why this should be and it is one of the curious aspects of the disease.

In fact, no one can predict when a bad year for polio is due or what areas may become most seriously involved. Also, some years the death rate is higher than in others and in some years the numbers of those suffering permanent paralysis is greater than in others.

In comparison with many other diseases, polio is not a serious cause of death. Whooping cough and measles, which far too many people consider to be mild and unimportant diseases, cause more deaths than polio. Of course, this does not lessen the importance of polio, but it does mean that people should not become hysterical about it.

Canadian Trade Index Published

The 1,086-page 1950 edition of the Canadian Trade Index, published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Inc. of Toronto, is now available to Canadian industrialists.

Containing a list of 10,000 Canadian Manufacturers and their products and 10,000 classifications, the 1950 issue marks the 50th anniversary of the publication.

A new feature of the book is the inclusion of Newfoundland manufacturers for the first time. The publication is divided into five parts.

Save MONEY and TIME

LITTLE DIPPER

The Fresh CAKE MIX!

A MESSAGE TO 1950 GRADUATES

THE SKYWAY TO SUCCESS



Like many other young Canadians you may be facing the problem of deciding on the career or profession you will follow.

You want to select the one for which you are best fitted, and the one that offers you most of the things we all desire.

... you want a career that you can put your heart into because you enjoy it ...

... a field where you will have ample scope for your initiative ...

... real possibilities for advancement in earnings and position ...

... facilities for self-improvement by study and recreation ...

... a pension or gratuity at the end of your service.

Thousands of young men of high calibre are today enjoying these advantages in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Your selection of a career is an important decision. Have a talk with an R.C.A.F. Career Counsellor. You will find his friendly advice valuable whatever you decide—and, of course, you consult him without any obligation.

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CAF 2

ANNUAL

CORSET SALE

No.	Description	Reg.	Sale
3	Combinations. Front zipper closing, built-up shoulders. For average and full hip figures. 1, 44; 2, 46.	13.50	8 ⁷⁹
11	Wonderlift Surgical Inner Belt Combinations. Side closing, built-up shoulders. 1, 38; 3, 40; 2, 42; 3, 46; 2, 50.	12.95	8 ⁷⁹
2	Boneless Batiste Combinations. Lace bust section. Firm control but light. 16-inch skirt, full hip. 1, 35; 1, 38.	10.95	7 ⁷⁹
1	Batiste Combination. Lace bust. Firmly boned, 17-inch skirt. Average figure. Size 35.	16.50	12 ⁷⁹
2	Nylon Combinations. Boned front, boneless Lastex back. Average figure. 1, 32; 1, 39.	18.50	12 ⁷⁹
2	Light-Weight Combinations. Boned front only. 1, 32; 1, 38.	10.95	6 ⁷⁹
1	Combinations. Lightly boned front, boneless Lastex back. Straight hip, full bust. Size 38.	12.50	8 ⁷⁹
6	Pantie Girdles. Boned front. Detachable crotch. Long. Tealose. 1, 25; 2, 26; 1, 27; 2, 28.	8.95	5 ⁷⁹
14	Discontinued line Flexes Girdles. Average and full hip figures. 16 and 17-inch skirts. Boned front only. Fabric or Lastex backs.	10.00 12.50	5 ⁹⁵
	Two-Way Stretch Girdles and Pantie Girdles. White and tealose. Sizes 25 to 30.	to 5.95	3 ⁹⁵

Semi-Step-In Girdles

The ideal garment for slender, average and full-hip figures. Brocade. Firmly boned, zipper closing. 15, 16, 17-inch skirts. Broken sizes 26 to 34. Regular 9.50. **5⁹⁵**

Practical Front CORSETS

Front clasp with front lacing. Average and full-hip figures. 15 and 16-inch lengths. Sizes 28 to 34. Regular 7.50. **4⁹⁵**

COMBINATIONS

Fashioned of fine batiste with side zipper closing. Lace and fabric bust sections. Semi-built-up back. Leno elastic side sections, lightly boned throughout. Average and full-hip figures. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular 12.50. **7⁹⁵**

An Exceptional Value in BRASSIERES

Discontinued lines of Bras... batiste, satin, lace, A, B, C fittings. Sizes 32 to 38. Values to 2.25. **89^c**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. *
Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Available at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas, postcards of Queen Mary's famous carpet. *
A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E3413.

Available at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas, postcards of Queen Mary's famous carpet. *
Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Gallery closed on July 1. Opening Tuesday, show of photographs of children and animals by Miss Anne Wurtele taken in her travels. Gallery hours: 11 to 5:30, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Public 25c, members and students free. Annual membership \$5, sustaining membership \$25 and up.

A Long-Play record of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore, D'Oyly Carte. London. \$11.90 (2 L.P's). Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay. G5412.

Annual National Exhibition of Handweaving, Empress Hotel, July 6, 7, 8, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., under the auspices of Victoria Handweavers' Guild. Demonstrations of weaving and spinning. Rooms showing handwoven textiles in use, all work of local and other Canadian weavers. *
Notice—Having disposed of my interest in Cedar Hill Golf Course it will be necessary for all persons having their clubs stored in the lockers to claim same before July 14, 1950. Signed, H. W. Young.

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer, specialized treatment in rheumatism, arthritis, paralysis, skin diseases, hay fever and other disorders. Seen by appointment. Phone B 2921.

Repairs, Alterations, Invisible Mending to all tailored garments. Unqualified satisfaction at Jack Davis Limited, 623 Yates Street. E5811.

Regina Association of Victoria—A basket picnic will be held in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. All ex-Reginians and visitors are welcome. Come and meet your friends. *
"Russian Background and Present Day Problems," lecture, First Baptist Church, Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Given by Dr. T. G. Dunning of London, Eng.

Shiftal Barber Service (a habit), Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party Wednesday, July 5, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Glenlyon School, 1701 Beach Drive. Proceeds organ fund. Delicatessen, candy, aprons, fancy work, etc. Shetland pony rides for children. Admission 50c (includes tea). Willows bus to Bowker and Beach, or Oak Bay or Shoal Bay bus to York Place.

The Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club trains its summer course outside and starts on Wednesday, July 5. For particulars, phone Mrs. D. B. Hudson, E 7908.

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the City Hall Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m. L. Holyoak and J. Craig will speak on the work of the month.

Thrift Shop, 614 Cormorant Street. Store hours for July and August: Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Donations of good used clothing would be greatly appreciated.

Warning—Check fruit trees for skeletonizers and leaf rollers; oak trees for loopers; lawns for weeds. Phone for immediate protection by spraying. Charles A. Cowie, B 1676.

Warning—Check fruit trees for skeletonizers and leaf rollers; oak trees for loopers; lawns for weeds. Phone for immediate protection by spraying. Charles A. Cowie, B 1676.

Alleged Monopoly
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal grand jury here indicted two union locals on charges of conspiring to monopolize the catch and sale of sardines and mackerel.

The indictment named Local 33 of the C.I.O. International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, the A.F.L. Seine and Line Fishermen's Union of San Pedro, and seven officials of both locals.

It charged price-fixing in the sale of sardines and mackerel to canners.

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LANE INN SUPPER CLUB
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STARTS TODAY
PHYLLIS CALVERT
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
OAK BAY

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Paid in Full," starring Elizabeth Scott, plus "Tyrant of the Sea."

CAPITOL—"The Eagle and the Hawk," starring John Payne.

DOMINION—"Look Before You Love," starring Margaret Lockwood, at 1:05, 3:40, 6:45, 9:35, plus "The Tattooed Stranger."

FOX—"House of Strangers," starring Edward G. Robinson. Doors 6:30.

OAK BAY—"My Own True Love," starring Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas. Doors 6:30.

ODEON—"A Woman of Distinction," starring Ray Milland and Rosalind Russell.

PLAZA—"Immortal Sergeant," starring Henry Fonda, plus "Wing and a Prayer."

RIO—"The Exile," starring Douglas Fairbanks, plus "Hills of San Fernando." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"The Damned Don't Cry," starring Joan Crawford.

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 An amusing, light-hearted story, colorful background and expert characterization combine to make "Look Before You Love," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, starring Margaret Lockwood and Griffith Jones, one of the most entertaining films of the year.

Drew At Brandon
 BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will visit the Manitoba Provincial Exhibition here next Thursday and Friday.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Tahitian Says Islanders Like Dot Lamour Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Allied servicemen were disillusioned in the Second World War to discover the South Pacific was not like Dorothy Lamour movies. Maybe that's because they didn't get to Tahiti.

Charles Mauu, a Tahitian chief, says the South Sea movies look like home to him.

"We have four movie theatres in Tahiti," said the husky 31-year-old prince. "The people like those pictures with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. They didn't seem exaggerated at all."

Mauu, son of a chief and descendant of the Bounty survivors of Pitcairn Island, described his 1,000 acres of ocean frontage at Tahiti.

"We grow everything and from the ocean we can get shrimp, crab and any kind of fish. The weather is perfect the year around. It rains a little, but that makes everything green."

But are there any girls to match Dorothy Lamour?

AND GIRLS TOO
 "Oh, yes," he replied. "There are many, many beautiful girls in the islands. And they are very friendly. They wear sarongs, or in the bigger towns, dresses made from sarongs. Not many of them go around without tops any more, as they do in Bali."

After a few months in Hollywood, Mauu speaks English fluently. He also speaks French, Tahitian, Fijian and Chinese.

FRENCH-CANADIAN
 "I had no idea of a movie career," he continued. "But I was

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SOVIETS SAY U.S. MAKES BACTERIAL WAR PLANS

LONDON (AP)—Russia has followed-up accusation that the United States is bombing East Germany with potato bugs by charging that "American militarists are actively preparing bacterial war."

Moscow radio carried the charge Sunday night.

"At the beginning of 1946," the broadcast said, "18 Japanese specialists were sent to the United States—bacteriologists who zealously handed over to their new masters all their material on the production of the bacterial weapon."

It said secret laboratories in Maryland and army units in Utah and Massachusetts are working on the weapon.

Late last week Russia sent a note to the United States accusing American planes of dropping potato bugs on East Germany.

Similar complaints, made earlier by the East German Communist-led government, were laughed off by United States officials as too absurd for comment.

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STARTS TODAY

"HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

FOX

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DENNIS O'KEEFE
THOMAS GOMEZ • FRED CLARK • FRANK FAYLEN
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
YIP-E-E-E!
HITCH YOUR WAGON TO OUR GREAT WESTERN ROUND-UP!!
MORE EXCITEMENT THAN A CALGARY STAMPEDE!
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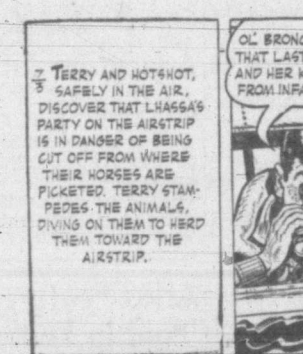
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TWO-ROOM suite, newly decorated. 118 room. Garden 8674. 12-1
COMFORTABLE housekeeping room, suitable for one lady in nice quiet home. 1942 Pandora Avenue. 6-6
TWO-ROOM housekeeping suite, furnished. 1303 Yates Street, Beacon 1365. 26-3
FURNISHED, bright front room, in Carberry Gardens, quiet district. Garage. Garden 4922. 2-1
BED-SITTING-ROOM; kitchenette, electric range; rent \$12. Close to bus. For rent or buy. Phone Beacon 3409. 3-1
FURNISHED small light housekeeping room; sink, cupboard; \$16 per month. Also large light housekeeping room and two-room suite. Phone Garden 3738. 3-1
LARGE, furnished, light housekeeping room; pleasant. Close in. Empire 2713. 6-4
THREE single furnished housekeeping rooms. Garden 3929. 78 Hillside Avenue. 1-131
BRIGHT, airy, spacious, unfurnished room. Garden 4633. 2-1
CARGO light housekeeping room to rent. Close to Parliament Buildings. 232 Toronto Street. 2-1
TWO rooms, also one room, with kitchenette, gas oven. All found. Bus at Door. Oak Bay. Beacon 4009. 6-6
BRIGHT, clean, housekeeping room, all found; suit business girls or nurses; 10 minutes to hospital. 339 Mt. St. Reasonable. Garden 9144. 2-1
ATTRACTIVE, unfurnished, one or two large rooms, ground floor; private home. Phone Empire 2282. 2-1
LOCARNA. Board and care for elderly people. 1390 Transit. Empire 4209. 26-26
JAMES BAY, daily or weekly - motherly care for children in clean home. Empire 6354. 6-6
THE Birchwood - A home away from home. Weekly and monthly rates. 1237 Oak Street. Empire 3137. 6-6
BRIGHT front bedroom in new home. Twin beds with meals or kitchen facilities as desired for two lady summer school teachers. Apply 96 Scotch. Garden 2192. 26-2
LARGE room, separate beds, for two gentlemen willing to share. Empire 26-1
LADY wishes to share home or light services for accommodation. Garden 931-1 between 8 and 10 a.m.

61 AUTO FINANCING INSURANCE

CAR-INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$16 to cover for B.C. Safety Responsibility Law and get a nice car.

62 AUTO REPAIRS ACCESSORIES

IF it's about batteries consult us. Jones Bros. Battery, 1114 Quadra Street. 2-1
SPEEDOMETER and other repairs. Chas. Downard, 724 Johnson. Empire 4113. 2-1
IT TAKES no time to place a Times Classified Ad. Our ad takers give you quick expert and courteous service. Phone B 1131.

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GOOD RUBBER AND RUNNING CONDITION. IDEAL FOR GRAVEL OR WOOD BOX. HERE'S A TRUCK THAT WILL LIVE! BUCKLE UP! LOT OF GOOD SERVICE FOR \$500

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1941 Mercury panel 4-ton, 14,000 miles, new condition. \$1,225. 1232 St. Station. Port and Yates. Beacon 1778
4-TON panel, by Ford, day or week. Equipt. Taxi. Empire 4717.

RENTALS

LOVELY summer boarding home for two. Christian Science. Quiet. Quaint. Times. 2-1
BARNOR COURT - Beautifully furnished, modern, and sea view. Close to bus. 2-1
Wanted by young couple, three-room unfurnished suite in block. Housekeeping. In September. Phone Empire 1952, after 6 p.m. 11-C

65 HOTELS

ABERDEEN HOTEL - Attractive, quiet surroundings. Hot and cold water in every room. Close in. Dining room. 2-1
941 MCCLURE STREET - Garden 9111
718 Port. Apartments, single and double rooms, daily and weekly rates. Empire 1021.
OAK BAY - THE CLIVE - Close to bus. Four rooms with bath. Close to beach, golf course and shopping district. Reasonable rates. Empire 2217. 26-4
HOTEL Rocabella. Rooms with or without bath. Good dining room. Moderate rates. Phone 60929. 26-6
CHRYSLER Guest House, 1031 Craigdarroch. Mrs. Gordon. Garden 4921.

66 ROOMS FURNISHED

ONE clean sleeping room, quiet home. 422 Dallas Road. 3-3
FOR rent, large, furnished room, right in city for quiet business lady only, ready July 1. Garden 5058 or Garden 8554. 6-4
FURNISHED room; board optional; for working man; central location. Empire 9274. 2-1
LARGE bedroom, 12'x12', suitable for two, beautifully furnished. Close to Central Park. Charge. 1125 Empress Ave. Phone 4921.

